

Price rises only option for day centre

Chancery House forced to increase charges to save it from closure

DAY care specialists at Chancery House in Bridport are appealing for support after they were forced to raise their charges in order to survive.

Costs of transport and food at the day centre will both be increased for the first time in three years, while clients will pay daily rates based on their level of dependency for the first time, when the new charges are introduced on September 1st.

The main change will be the introduction of a social

care charge of £8 per day, to include lunch and drink, which all clients will pay.

Clients will then be assessed on their level of dependency every six months with high dependency clients having to pay £18 per day. Chancery House Chairman Barbara Vousden said the decision had to be made in order to keep the service running.

"Nobody wants to put prices up, particularly where elderly people are involved. Everybody is finding it hard at the mo-

by Tom Glover

ment, but so are we. We've got to adapt," she said.

"If we don't put our charges up and then we find out our funding from the Dorset County Council is cut then that would be it, we'd be finished."

Currently Chancery House receives almost half of its funding from Dorset County Council.

"The way funding is changing there is no guarantee that next year we will get it," added Mrs Vousden.

"We are just planning for

the future. Even if it carries on we still need to work to get more money in.

"We have a tired building, a tired bus and we need funding and help because once this place has gone it won't come back. We don't want to scare the life out of people or want people to think we're closing, but we've got to make this step for Chancery House to carry on."

The centre is currently open four days a week and has around 60 regular visitors. As well as providing

a three-course lunch the centre also offers respite care, a hairdressing service and regular entertainment.

Staff at Chancery House are now calling for more older people in Bridport to give them a try. Office Manager Julie Hicks said: "We've got to get more people in, we need to let people know we are here because we need to get as much help as we can."

Mrs Vousden added: "The more people we can get using the service the more we can give back to them. We are here to help and there are an awful lot of old people in Bridport



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"Chancery House has always been a place that a lot of local people don't realise is here. When we've done different things people are always surprised to hear about what we do. We've got to raise our profile. If we could get local business people to help us that would be great, over the years we have written

to all the major companies but not had much luck.

"The Round Table have been brilliant and so have the Lions, but we need more help. We really are struggling. We want to make people aware that we need help."

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NORRIS - John (Tom) died peacefully at The Dorset County Hospital on 2nd August 2011 aged 80 years. Beloved Brother to Joan and Ann and a loving Uncle and Great Uncle. Funeral service will take place at St Andrews Church, Charmouth on Thursday 11th August at 3.00pm. Family flowers only please donations for Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research may be left at the service or sent c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons 7a, Silver Street, Lyme Regis. DT7 3HR

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ARTIST Lucy Young, 31, spoke to the *View* from this week as she prepares to launch her latest exhibition at the Blue Lias Gallery in Lyme Regis.

Having grown up in the area Lucy moved to London where she studied Fashion at the University of Westminster. Despite enjoying the city lifestyle Lucy couldn't keep away from the coast and has been back in Dorset for a number of years now.

Lucy's latest "Harbour Collection" is inspired by the South West coast and incorporates her signature iridescent style. Her work is popular with local art fans, but Lucy is also gaining a strong following throughout the UK, with exhibits in galleries from London to St Ives.

Her latest exhibition is open to the public at the Blue Lias Gallery on Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, from Saturday, August 13th to September 12th.

HAVE you always painted seascapes?

I think because I moved back here after uni, and I have always stayed in coastal locations since then, it became a massive inspiration to me. You can't help but be inspired by it. I've painted the Cobb so many times and it never ceases to amaze me how beautiful this area is.

WHERE are the best coastlines to paint?

The three favourites at the moment are here in Lyme Regis, and right across the Dorset coast as well, up to Lulworth Cove. Then down to Cornwall and St Ives Bay, there are lots of great coastlines down there. Also the Gower Peninsula in South Wales, there are lots of amazing features along there.

ARE there any places you would like to visit and paint?

I spent some time travelling around Australia and New Zealand and I always thought I would go back and do some paintings there and maybe get represented by galleries over there. It has always been in the back of my mind to go back.

HOW would you describe the style of your work?

It has sort of evolved. I've created this signature of iridescence and texture. My style is not naturalistic, I try to capture the essence of the place. How you feel when you sit by the ocean, and that lovely feeling you get. It would probably be considered expressionist or romantic.

WHO are the artist that influence you?

My most recent collection is based on Michael Turner because I just love the way he paints light, he is known as the painter of light. I get very inspired by the way he has



used light and captured it and that is what I tried to do as well. I try not to follow too many artists though because I think it's important to have your own style and a lot of people do say that I have my own style. I think that is because of my conscious effort not to copy anybody else.

What made you come back to Dorset?

Well when I was doing my degree in London every weekend I just wanted to get back down to the coast. I felt quite claustrophobic living in London, I loved the lifestyle, there was a lot going on but I feel most alive when I am stood next to the ocean and that lovely expanse of space. So I couldn't wait to get back.

WHAT advice would you give to young aspiring artists?

When I started at university I never thought in a million years that I would become an artist. I never thought you could make a living out of it and I just thought you've got to get a job and paint on the side. It was only the confidence I got from when my work started to sell that I started to think it was something I could do for a living. You've just got to have the confidence to go out there and show your work. I know it's hard because I have had galleries turn me down and it is heartbreaking when that happens but there will be galleries that do love your work and who will find the clients that love it too. And there is nothing better than selling a painting.

IS it sad to see a painting go?

Kind of but then I think that they have obviously bought that because they are going to get pleasure from looking at it and that makes me feel great that they are filling their home with my work and enjoying it. Sometimes there is the odd painting I fall in love with and it's sad to see it go.

WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Ruth Jones, for some dry comedy value. Maybe as her Nessa Character from Gavin and Stacey for part of the evening. The Dalai Lama, for some wisdom and inspiration on life and Banksy, I am intrigued to find the mystery behind the artist even though his style is complete opposite to mine.

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Exchange students remember Hiroshima

A HIROSHIMA commemoration event held by Bridport's Japanese exchange programme fell prey to the elements at the weekend.

Members of the exchange group, along with Japanese students based at the Kings Language School in Bournemouth, had planned to float hand-made candlelit lanterns down the River Asker on Saturday evening.

The event was organised to coincide with the 66th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. As well as honouring those lost in the World War Two attack it was also a tribute to those who lost their lives in the recent Japanese earthquake disaster.

But when the exchange group arrived at the River Asker on Saturday evening they were met by heavy rain and organisers were unable to carry out the ceremony in the way they had liked.

Organisers and former members of the exchange programme, Tosh Blake and James Lathey, were kept busy wading through the river to rescue the lanterns in distress.

Both former members of the Exchange programme, Tosh will be leading the group to Japan next summer, whilst James will be heading up the 2013-14 group.

"There wasn't much we could do," explained Exchange organiser Arthur Woodgate. "We persevered for over 30 minutes before bowing to the inevitable. Those candles we did get alight were invariably

blown out by the wind; those lanterns that we managed to launch were almost entirely turned over by that same wind.

"I think three lanterns reached their destination, all extinguished and upside down.

"Difficult not to feel pretty much the same for a while, especially after all the effort put in by the young people, yet it was still moving in its own way. Ultimately still worth the effort."

Members of the exchange group had spent the day with Japanese students from Bournemouth, playing

traditional games, making friends and preparing for the evening event.

A number of people had also turned up in the rain to witness the event. Organisers thanked them, and hoped they weren't too disappointed and didn't get too cold and wet.

Mr Woodgate also thanked Neil Crabb Construc-



tion, Footprints, Bradfords, the Dorset Pedler, St John's Ambulance and Bridport Town Council for their help and support.

For more information about Dorset's longest running Cultural and Social Exchange Programme, including how to get on it, contact a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com.

Bridport theatre group wins top award

A "SPELLBINDING" production from Bridport's Encore Theatre Club has been recognised as the best amateur show in the South West this year.

The group's performance of *Dancing At Lughnasa* received rave reviews from the National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA).

The play, which ran for five nights at Bridport Arts Centre in the spring of this year, featured a cast of just eight.

NODA described the show as "spellbinding" from start to finish, given the company the Award for Excellence for the region and the South West award for Best Dramatic Production for 2010/11.

The NODA review praised everyone involved singling out the "excellent" set and costumes. The cast were praised for the way they had developed their characters and their performance was described as "superb in every way".

Director Miles Bell said: "I was very pleased with the play, moreso than anything I have done for a very long time, the cast were fantastic. The five women who played the main cast were wonderful, they just worked so well together."

Playing the five sisters who were central to the story were Ellen Denning, Julie Wood, Andrea Thomas, Melanie Draper and Sylvia Hunt. Completing the cast were John Duff as their father, Barry Irving as Brother Jack and John Pownall as the Narrator.

"It was really quite easy to direct because the cast were very committed," added Miles. "It was nice to work with a small cast because it gives you more time to think about things."

"Getting best production is very nice because it includes everybody. I thought that the work that went into it from the cast especially - but also the stage crew, the set designers and everyone - was excellent. Everyone came together really well."

NODA Review
This play poses a stiff challenge to any aspiring company. Its charm and subtle appeal lies in the effective portrayal of a rural Irish homestead in 1936 within which the dramatic interplay between the family members becomes increasingly intriguing as the tale unfolds.

In less-than-competent hands, it could easily become a yawn. But as staged by Encore, it was simply spellbinding from beginning to end. An excellent set, with close attention to realism, made major contribution to the creation of the required atmosphere, together with costumes well matched to the period and setting. All the members of the cast - to name one would be to name all eight - were just superb in every way. The development of the very distinctive characters was exquisitely detailed, and much study must have been devoted in rehearsal to their realisation at such a very high standard.

Collectively, the interaction between them, in particular the five sisters, was a delight to behold. The sure touch of director Miles Bell, already with several notable presentations for Encore behind him, was evident throughout.

The evening flew by as we sat totally absorbed in a production that could have comfortably graced any professional stage.



BEST IN THE WEST | Assistant producer Maureen Jackson, NODA president Gerry Branton and director Miles Bell
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Water monitoring set for East Beach?

EAST Beach at West Bay could soon become an officially designated bathing area. Currently the beach is not a designated bathing beach under the Bathing Water Directive. This means that, whilst the beach is lifeguarded and has public amenities, the quality of its water is not monitored by the Environment Agency.

This summer West Dorset District Council will be asking local residents and businesses, as well as West Bay's holiday makers, to take part in a survey to find out their opinions and monitor usage of the beach.

Depending on the results of the consultation, the district council may then apply to Defra, the body responsible for designating bathing waters in England.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "This consultation will help us assess whether or not East Beach at West Bay should be designated as an official bathing area. By conducting the survey over the summer holiday period we should get a real snapshot into how the beach is used and what people think should happen. I would encourage everyone with an interest in the area to let us have their views about East Beach."

To take part in the survey visit www.dorsetforyou.com/eastbeach or alternatively ask the life guards at East Beach, West Bay for a form. The survey will close on Friday, September 23rd.

Have your say on Bridport Town Plan

BRIDPORT Town Council is currently reviewing its Town Plan and wants to hear ideas from residents. The plan outlines projects that the council will lead on over the next four years, but can also include projects where it will work in partnership with others in the interests of the town.

As part of the review, the town council would like to hear from residents and visitors on what they think of the town and to suggest any specific projects or issues that they would like to see taken forward by the town council. Consultation forms are available from the town council's offices, Bridport Library and the Tourist Information Centre or can be downloaded from the town council's web site www.bridport-tc.gov.uk

Councillor Martin Ray, Leader of Bridport Town Council, said: "I do hope that people will take this opportunity to suggest issues that the town council should include in its Town Plan. Whilst the town council is not responsible for all the services delivered in the town it can and does work with others to represent the town's interests and ensure delivery of projects that the town has identified as important."

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Dorset pensioner gives support to new 'right to die' phonenumber

A BRAVE Dorset pensioner is backing an end-of-life rights charity which provides the UK's first free phonenumber dedicated to the issue.

Valerie Leigh, 86, had to watch first husband, Philip, take 14 months to die a slow and painful death from a rare brain virus because he was incapable of making his wish to die known.

Now she is backing Compassion In Dying whose new information line service is dedicated to supporting patients, loved ones and carers through the dying process, promoting great patient choice and control where possible.

Her support comes as a survey this week revealed that, while seven out of ten people in Dorset and the South West would not want treatment to prolong their life if they were dying, just two per cent have made their wishes known in a legally binding Advance Decision (AD).

Valerie said: "I had to watch Philip die over a year. It was death in life.

"I begged them in the early stages to let him die, but they said

it wasn't ethical to let him die of dehydration.

"At one point Philip said - 'Where's Val? She'd get me out of this', but I couldn't because I had no power."

Valerie feels that AD, a document that allows individuals to set out their wishes and preferences for medical treatment in advance, is "absolutely vital".

Her second husband, Paul, did have AD in place so, when he suffered his fourth heart attack and went into cardiac arrest, the consultant withdrew all treatment to allow him to die peacefully as requested.

Valerie now keeps an updated AD and said she hopes her wishes will be respected if and when necessary to allow her to die a peaceful death.

She said: "Mercy is the word that applies here not ethics.

"My message would be that if you don't have an AD then get one.

"It could be the best thing you have ever done for yourself and for the people who love you."

The survey commissioned by

Compassion In Dying also revealed that more than half those surveyed wrongly believed that they had a legal right to make treatment decisions on behalf of their loved ones if those loved ones lost the ability to communicate their wishes.

Compassion said the poll highlighted the need for people to be better informed about their legal rights at the end of life so that their medical treatment wishes are respected.

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AFTER a lifetime of involvement with the event, this year's Melplash Show president, George Streatfeild, is looking ahead in anticipation.

MD of Denhay Farms, Mr Streatfeild has attended the show since he was a child and joined the show field committee in 1977 following the death of his father.

Since then, along with his wife Amanda, he has taken on responsibility for running the food hall.

This year Mr Streatfeild will be president of the show for the first time, taking over the reins from last year's president Marcus Beresford.

Mr Streatfeild said that he was honoured to take on the president's role. "The show has a place in people's hearts," he said.

"It is the signal for the end of the summer for a lot of people. You find that people come to the show from all over the country.

"People who were brought up in Bridport come back to the town for the show because that's what they've always done.

"It's incredibly special and that's why it's an incredible privilege to be president. You are president for a year of this show which holds a soft spot in people's hearts all over the

country and for all sorts of different reasons."

Mr Streatfeild believes the role of president is what you make it, but as president he will be taking it upon himself to make sure that everyone involved is appreciated for their efforts.

"Really the show happens because there are a lot of people from the area who come together to do it. They'll be people who do the same as their fathers did and their grandfathers did before them and it's fascinating to watch.

"The president's role is to make sure that everyone is appreciated for what they do, each for their own little bit because it's a show that comes together because of that."

Due to the natural barriers that surround the show it's difficult for it to expand. With that in mind Mr Streatfeild said the focus is now on getting better, rather than bigger.

"Size is absolutely not all," said Mr Streatfeild.

"The show has the advantage of having the river, the sea, a road and a housing estate surrounding it. It ain't going to get any bigger, so the focus is on getting better. It's now about getting more interest, changing and evolving.

"When it started it was very much a farmers thing, it was run by farmers for farmers.

"It's now moved on another stage so a huge number of people who come to the show are either visitors from the surrounding towns or those from further away a lot of whom know very little about farming.

"Even from the great metropolis of Bridport people are disconnected from farming so not only do we celebrate ourselves - there are still a lot of farmers who go and it's still very much a farmers' event - but it's also a way of sharing with visitors what we do and what we produce."

Mr Streatfeild concluded by praising the cultural success of Bridport, of which Melplash Show is a major part.

"Bridport is an exceptional town because it's got food, art, music. Just why, God only knows, but it makes Bridport a very thriving town. We can always whinge about things but Bridport is brilliant, and Melplash is a key part of the life of Bridport."

The Melplash Show will be held on Thursday, August 25th.

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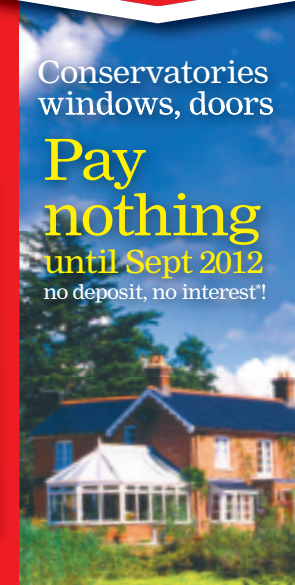
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Burton Bradstock fete brings



WET SPONGE | Holly Elsworth gives the Rector Bob Thorne a soaking

COUNTRY pastimes helped Burton Bradstock Fete raise more than £6,500 for the Fabric Fund of St Mary's Church.

With the early morning rain subsiding in time for the afternoon fete, locals and holidaymakers flocked to St Mary's Rectory Garden where Country Pastimes - this year's theme - were being celebrated.

There were stalls offering everything from cards and crafts to plants and cakes, and a multitude of games including 'Catch the Rat', 'Pig Racing' and the ever-popular coconut shy kept the competitive element busy.

Country dances were performed by the Lyric School of Dancing and a traditional Punch and Judy show kept the children entertained.

Hedgehogs Helen and Harry greeted guests, the St Swithun's Band helped the afternoon go with a swing and a 'Celebration of Flowers' display had people streaming into St Mary's church, where visitors could climb the tower for a great view of the village.

The fete organisers thanked all those who worked so hard to make the event a success.

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WINNING ENTRY | Mud Turtle, created by the Holt and Cowburn families
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THIRD PLACE | Laura, Imogen, Jenny and Philippa with their third placed entry, an ammonite called Steve the Fossil
Photo by TOM GLOVER



CLOWNING AROUND | Jacob, Samuel and Caitlin with Oscar the Olympic clown
Photo by TOM GLOVER

Big turnout for beach sculptures competition

DOZENS of designs, from ammonites to bottle nosed dolphins, impressed stone balancing judge Adrian Grey at Bridport Art Centre's Sculptures on the Beach competition.

Around 50 groups competed in the competition, held at Eype Beach, using anything they could find to help their sculptures stand out from the crowd.

Judge Adrian Grey, an expert in the art of stone balancing, even-

tually chose the 'Mud Turtle' as the winning entry.

Second prize went to 'Shark Chasing Fry', with 'Ammonite' and 'Dragon' coming in third and fourth respectively.

The entries impressed Adrian so much he also awarded extra prizes to 'Stone Turtle' for its creativity and to 'Anti-paddling Pool' for its abstract qualities.

Bridport Arts Centre Marketing Manager, Lisa Wilcock, said: "We

had over 50 entries to Sculpture on the Beach and the level of creativity was astounding, people were using everything from shells to clay.

"Judge Adrian Grey was so impressed with the sculptures that he handed out two extra prizes, his own photographic prints, for creativity and attention to detail. It was a great day out and people had incredible fun."



BOTTLE-NOSED | Jason Blackmore and Kim Newman with their bottlenose dolphin
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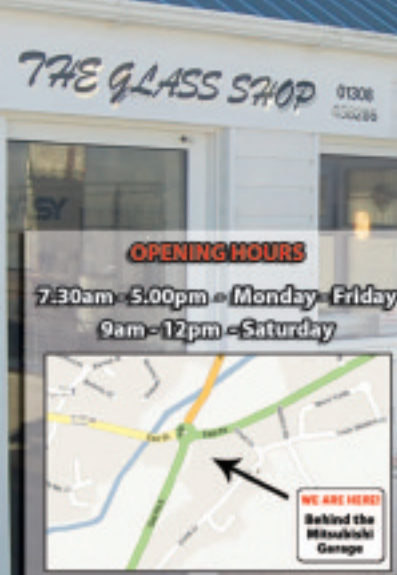
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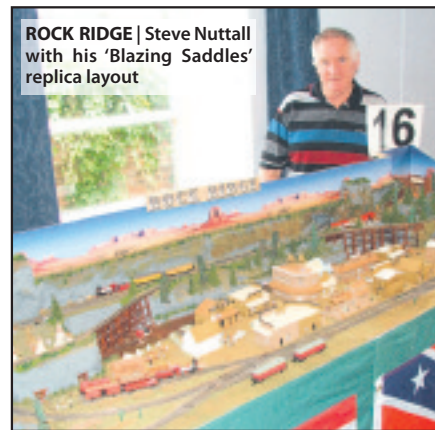
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Visitors flock to railway club exhibition



BEST IN SHOW | Exhibitors Dave and Iris Guscott with their layout of the German station 'Rheingauz'



ROCK RIDGE | Steve Nuttall with his 'Blazing Saddles' replica layout



MILITARY LAYOUT | Ray and Nesta Oliver with their Longmoor Military Railway layout



ON TRACK | Steve Spence from West Bay with his Southern Railway layout

THERE was something for everyone at the Bridport and District Model Railway Club's annual exhibition.

Hundreds of visitors came to see layouts and demonstrations from local club members as well as exhibitors from as far afield as Wiltshire and Hampshire.

Alongside exhibits, which included trams, fairgrounds and other novelties, there were layouts with British, Continental and American themes on a variety of scales.

The public helped judge the best exhibit in the show, which went to Dave and Iris Guscott from Petersfield and their layout of the German station 'Rheingauz'.

As winners they picked up the 'best in show' trophy and a £50 prize.

Second place went to Chas May from Taunton with his Trevellin Bridge layout, which depicted a small backwater china clay station in Cornwall.

Joint third place went to Chris Phillips from Beer with his Beer Quarry industrial railway and Ron Randall from Bridport with his Rax Lane motive power depot.

Light refreshments

were provided throughout the day by the 'Railway Ladies', who are wives and partners of club members.

Club exhibition manager, Bob Ahrens, said: "There was something for everyone and we were pleased with the support given by the public."

Publicity officer, Douglas Beazer, added: "Thank you to everyone for their efforts, we received many comments during the day from members of the public on how good and friendly the exhibition was."

"The club wishes to thank everyone who

made the show successful and in particular Buffers Model Railways of Axminster, Devon and Peco Model Railway Products of Pecorama, Seaton, Devon for their kind support."

The exhibition raised £500, which will go towards the club funds for future events.

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Bridport bakery in world record attempt

BREAD from a Bridport bakery was used in a record attempt to create the World's Largest Ploughman's at a London food festival.

The unique piece of food art, unveiled at the Foodies Festival, included over one tonne of Seriously Strong cheddar and over 200 loaves of large white and granary bread from Leakers Bakery.

Food artists and specialist set builders used 21 kilos of lettuce, 60 kilos of tomatoes, 1,500 spring onions, 6,500 pickled onions, 100 litres of pickle and 175 kilos of butter to create the World Record attempt, which is now awaiting approval from Guinness.

Festivalgoers had the chance to experience the full

magnitude of the sculpture 'Alice in Wonderland' style before it was dismantled and shared into 1,000 Ploughman's lunches amongst spectators to enjoy.

Successful TV chef and food writer Paul Merrett unveiled the sculpture as part of a mission to "bring back" the Great British Ploughman's lunch by encouraging Brits to not only enjoy the iconic dish in the pub, but create their very own Ploughman's to share with friends and family at home.

Caroline Parkins of Leakers Bakery said: "It's great to see so many people enjoying good food in the outdoors."



TAKING A BITE | A festivalgoer enjoys a bite from a Ploughman's lunch



READY TO EAT | Ploughman's lunches ready to be shared among the crowd



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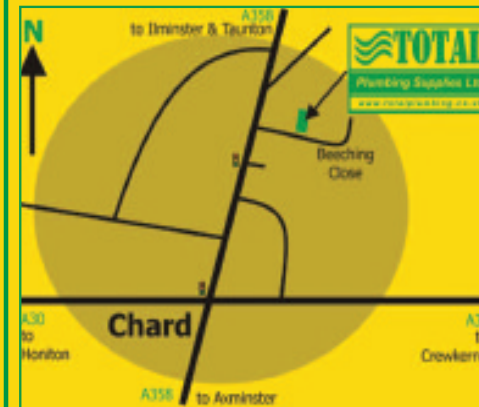
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Pirates Day returns to West Bay this weekend

PIRATE Polly and Captain Long John are holding another Pirates Day at West Bay this weekend.

The annual event will be held this Sunday (August 14th) from 12noon until 5pm.

The chosen children's charities for this year are Julia's House, the Dorset Children's Hospice,

Whizz-Kidz and Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Entertainment will begin with Tinkers Cuss at 1pm, Uplyme Morris Men will follow at 2pm and Lyme Regis Pirate Majorettes will finish the live performances at 3pm.

The winners of the Best Dressed Pirate Competition will be announced at 4pm and the raffle draw

will be made at 4:30pm.

Throughout the afternoon there will be refreshments in the Salt House, charity stalls, pirate themed games, walk the plank, hook a duck, tombola, splat the rat, raffle, a pirate juggler, roaming pirates and lots more.

Visitors are encouraged to come dressed as a pirate or a wench.

The car's the star for Bridport Bandits

A CAR bought for £150 on eBay has become the star vehicle for youth Autograss racing team, the Bridport Bandits.

The Peugeot 106, named 'Hattie', is currently being raced as a test vehicle while the National Autograss Association evaluate it as a suitable next generation car.

Sadly this means that despite winning seven of its 10 races the team cannot claim points for its success.

Club treasurer Stuart McKenzie said: "Hattie got us thinking that Peugeots could be a better car for us in future."

"The club has traditionally raced Minis, which are no longer a viable option, and we needed to look for something more up-to-date."

"Apart from winning races, our real objective is to give the Bandits useful skills and experience with modern car engines, to help them achieve good careers in related industries."

"Our lads become very employable because they learn such a broad range of skills, including plumbing and electrics, as well as car mechanics."

The Bandits race with junior specials and 1000cc classic Minis, although the Minis are currently being phased out and replaced with Peugeot 106s.

Three Peugeots are parked at Bandit HQ in Gundry Lane and over the coming months they will be brought up to racing standard by the Bandits. All the club members, who are aged 12-18, are fully involved in preparing the cars

under the expert eye of trained mechanics and senior members.

The Bridport Bandits team of Junior Specials and Minis are now placed second and fourth respectively in the Southern League of the National Autograss Sports Association.

Success stories include Ryan Bennett who achieved an apprenticeship with Lanehouse Vauxhall and went on to win their coveted Gold Star apprentice award. James Dowding is a new apprentice mechanic at Marque 21, a Porsche specialist in Bridport, having impressed the management with his skills and attitude after just one week's voluntary work. Younger Bandits members hope to start careers in aero engineering.

Stuart added: "Autograss racing is a safe and very disciplined sport. Not to be confused with banger racing, Autograss teams must abide by strict rules or risk disqualification. The sport encourages responsible driving, teamwork and great attention to detail in preparing the cars."

"We're very proud of what the Bandits have achieved so far and we've got big plans for the future."

"The team works hard both on and off the racetrack and we're always on the look-out for new Bandits - boys or girls - to roll up their sleeves and get under a car bonnet."

For more information about the Bridport Bandits contact Bill Davis on 07702 193737.



STAR CAR | The £150 eBay bargain Peugeot 106, named 'Hattie', has proved to be Bridport Bandits star vehicle

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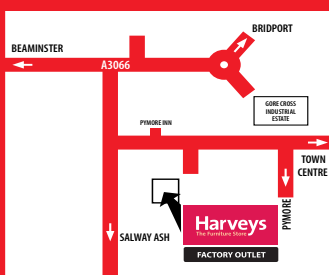
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Lions' band on the beach



■ PICTURED are the Lions' Youth Band from Sandbach, Cheshire performing at Hive Beach in Burton Bradstock during their recent tour of Dorset. The band also played locally at Freshwater Caravan Park as well as performances for Weymouth and Portland and Dorchester and District Lions Clubs

Inner Wheel welcomes new president



NEW PRESIDENT | Former president Irene Smith welcomes Marjorie White to the position

THE Inner Wheel Club of Bridport welcomed a new president at their July meeting. Outgoing president Irene Smith installed Marjorie White as the president for 2011/2012. This is Marjorie's second time in the post and in her opening message she said she was looking forward to the challenge. Her chosen charity for the year is Marie Curie Nursing Care. Marjorie presented Irene with a garden token from the club to thank her for her time as president. Irene thanked everyone for a happy and successful year during which over £2,300 was raised for various charities.

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READY TO PEDAL | Healthcare Assistant Julie Bennett and Pharmacy Manager Gabriella Horvath

■ A GYM loving pharmacy manager from Bridport is planning to cycle eight hours in one day to raise money for the Mencap charity. Co-operative Pharmacy manager, Gabriella Horvath, will aim to complete the challenge on Wednesday, August 24th, starting at 9am and pedalling through to 5pm.

Bridport Leisure Centre, where Gabriella attends the fitness suite every morning before work, have loaned her a static exercise bike for the challenge. The bike will be set up outside the pharmacy and will be moved inside if it rains. "We have very nice customers so I'm pretty sure they

will help us raise a lot of money. I'm confident I will be able to do it, its not about speed its just about the time." The challenge is a fundraising effort for the Co-Operative's chosen charity for the year, Mencap. Anyone who wishes to sponsor Gabriella can make a donation on the day.

Campaign to protect farmworkers' wages gets local backing

by Tom Glover

THE Bridport Labour Party is backing a national campaign to protect farmworkers from potential pay cuts.

The Back the Apple campaign has been set-up following coalition government plans to scrap the Agricultural Wages Board (AWB).

The AWB was introduced 60 years ago to protect farmworkers from poverty wages, but the current government is planning to scrap the AWB.

The move will effect 140,000 rural workers across the country, 1,090 in West Dorset alone. The board sets pay rates, holiday entitlements and other working conditions such as sick pay and also includes setting a minimum wage for children, not covered by minimum wage legalisation.

The campaign was launched by Labour's shadow agriculture secretary, Mary Creagh, at this year's Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival.

Mrs Creagh said: "Labour is launching the 'Back the Apple' campaign to show our commitment to fairness in the countryside.

"We want to raise awareness of pay and conditions in the countryside and to head off the Tory led governments race to the bottom for rural workers and the their families who are feeling the squeeze. These protections ensure that fruit pickers and farmworkers get a fair deal."

Martin Warne, Secretary of Bridport Labour Party, added: "This is a rural area and rural workers are vital to the economy, vitality and sustainability of the countryside we live in.

"Ripping up pay structures that

have stood both workers and farmers in good stead for over a 60 years is an attack on rural workers and shows how far removed the present government is from the rural communities it seeks to represent."

'THE EVENT' IS SET TO RETURN TO BRADPOLE

CHARITIES at home and abroad are set to get a boost from the annual outdoor music festival 'The Event' when it returns later this month.

The third edition of the festival will once again feature live folk, blues and jazz music from a huge range of local artists who are giving up their time for free on the day.

The MC will be Peter Pinker, who over the course of the afternoon and evening will be introducing Ribbon Man, Simon Leech, Declan Duffy Duo, Jamie Leigh, Lucy 9mm, Mitch Norman Band, Tinkers Cuss, Elijah Wolf, Dan Shackell Trio, Lauren and Mike, Will Ferris & Simon Swarbrick, Chris Deacon, Granny's Attic, B.B. Tim and Orpheus.

Other artists are still to be confirmed for the marathon gig. There will be a licensed bar, barbeque, lamb roast, cakes, puddings and a raffle on the day as well.

The charities benefitting this year are Friends of Ashalayam, the Bridport Burma Appeal and The Fisherman's Arms Day Centre.

The event will once again be held in the field opposite The King's Head pub in Bradpole from 3pm to 10:30pm on Sunday, August 28th. In case of rain the event will be moved to the pub itself.

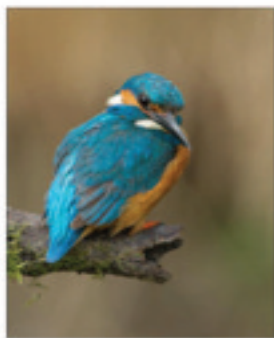
Tickets are available on the day at the entrance to the field: Adults £5, Family Tickets £12 (two adults and two children of school age).

For more information contact Fel Moore on 01308 459001 or email fel_moore@hotmail.com. Alternatively contact Lyn Jones on 01308 425684 or email lynlidiard@btinternet.com.

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Get involved with Bridport's radio station project

THERE is still a chance to get involved with the Bridport FM project with further training sessions to be held this week.

The first batch of volunteers have had their free training sessions to learn about digital recording and interview techniques. They also had a chance to discuss in more detail their initial ideas for programmes.

"Such enthusiastic trainees with such great ideas," was the reaction from Debra Hearne of the Win-

by Tom
Glover

drose Rural Media Trust, who are running the project in conjunction with the Bridport Arts Centre.

Kate Wilson, Bridport Arts Centre's Learning Coordinator, said: "Everyone was really enthusiastic about the training and people suggested some amazing ideas for programmes - really imaginative

and varied. We are now all making plans to develop our programme ideas ready for the next sessions with our trainers, Georgie and Debra."

The Bridport FM training sessions will continue this Thursday (August 11) and Friday (August 12) throughout the day and early evening at the arts centre. Anyone who is interested in taking part can call Kate on 01308 427 183 or email kate@bridport-arts.com to reserve a slot. The one-to-one ses-

sions last about an hour and 40 minutes and you don't need to have an idea for a programme at this stage. Everyone over the age of 15 is welcome.

Bridport FM training will continue through the autumn and winter with the project culminating in a temporary radio station (Bridport FM) that will broadcast from the

arts centre for one week in March next year, when all the programmes made will be aired. The project is funded by the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation.



TUNED IN | Trevor Bailey and Georgie Green from Windrose Rural Media Trust discuss the training with Jonty Gray

Cream Tea event raises £500 for Cancer Research



PICTURED are Jean Burden and June Arthurs on the Cake Stall at a Cancer Research UK fundraiser in West Bay last month. The Cream Tea event was held at the home of Don and Gwyneth Harris and raised £500 for the charity. An estimated 50 people attended the event and money was raised through raffles, stalls and donations, as well as through the sale of cream teas.

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Squash: Play it to keep fit, not get fit!

THROUGHOUT the spring and summer months View From Reporter TOM GLOVER is welcoming all challenges in his column 'Take on Tom'. This week Tom joined the BRIDPORT SQUASH AND RACKETBALL CLUB for a lesson in squash.

SAFELY back on dry land this week I joined the Bridport Squash and Racketball club as they stepped in at the last minute to give me a master class in the fast paced game of squash.

When I was invited down to join the club I had to originally turn down their offer.

Since the column started challenges have been coming in thick and fast and my 'no challenge refused' policy has meant I've accepted them whatever they may be.

This has left me fully booked until the end of the summer and so the squash club had to go down on my reserve list.

Then last week my circuit training challenge was cancelled and I had just enough time, thanks to a little bit of organisation from First Team Manager Robert Muir, to line up the squash club as a replacement. Out of the frying pan, into a blazing fire you might say.

In the past I've only been on the squash court with friends who have been playing for years. This leads to you running around uncontrollably for an hour while they stand on the spot scoring point after point without breaking a sweat.

Don't get me wrong, I don't mind doing all the running, paying my dues, but when they're texting on their phone as well it can get a little depressing.

There is a certain satisfaction though to playing the perfect shot in squash, surprising your opponent by reaching the return they thought you wouldn't or by sending a looping effort just out of their reach.

Even when you're only winning one point in ten it can be enough to keep you going. So naturally I was delighted to join the Bridport team and learn where I was going wrong.

To start the evening off I joined first team player Steve Hodder for a brief



introduction to the game.

After I had strung together a couple of rallies, on my forehand and my backhand, Robert Muir joined us on the court to run through some training drills.

I had soon worked up a sweat as we practiced driving forehand shots along the wall, then backhand shots and then a mixture of both as Robert ran us through the 'drive and boast' drill.

We then went into a game scenario playing winner stays on in a three quarter court. I managed to win the odd point but I sensed the guys were going a little easy on me as they comfortably played me into trouble when they wanted to.

At the end they showed me how it was really done, putting on an exhibition game while I struggled to catch my breath.

They then explained

"squash is a sport you play to keep fit, not to get fit," a little late to tell me I think. Besides, I think you'd have to be pretty mad to try and play squash if you're not fit, or at least run a newspaper column which leaves you no choice.

That said, in only an hour of playing on Monday night I learnt more than in dozens of hours of running around the court with friends.

And if you like the sound of squash then there has never been a better time to get involved with the club currently experiencing a resurgence.

The first team have just won the league and cup double, for the first time in 20 years, and this season a second team will be entering the league.

The club boasts the best courts in Dorset and now probably the best changing rooms following the Brid-



Robert Muir, Steve Hodder and Dave Stewart put reporter Tom Glover through his paces

port Leisure Centre's recent development work.

The future of the club looks bright as well with an ex-professional and Great Britain veteran Mike Taylor training up the next generation with free chil-

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Top Tips For August

Stop feeding camellias. This helps to ensure that flower buds that are forming now do not drop next spring.

Continue to feed and deadhead hanging baskets and containers to keep them flowering right up until the first frosts.

Save tender perennials such as salvia, argyranthemum and penstemon by taking semi-ripe cuttings to overwinter.

Make last sowings of veg such as chicory, endive and oriental leaves for late-summer salads. Sow spring cabbage.

During holidays, place container plants in a sheltered, shady position to protect them from scorching and drying out. Perch hanging baskets on upturned buckets or pots and group with other plants for ease of watering by a neighbour.

Pinch out the top of outdoor cordon tomatoes when four trusses have formed to help the plant put its energy into growing larger fruits.

Cut back the whippy growths of wisteria to five or six leaves from the main branch to control its size and encourage flower buds to form next spring.

Trim back lavender lightly after flowering. Prune the old flower spikes to around an inch into the current growth to keep the plants compact and encourage plenty of bushy side shoots.

Bare root plants are very economical to buy, especially fruit trees and shrubs. Now is the best time to order to ensure availability of stock and early delivery.

Watch for high-temperature injury

Many RHS members have brought in samples of foliage from plants that have suffered from high-temperature injury, manifesting itself in dark brown patches on foliage (which may be mistaken for disease). This can be attributed to the recent hot weather that has caused numerous oddities in the garden.

Plants commonly affected include clematis, camellia, hosta and heuchera.

Japanese maples with finely cut leaves have shrivelled tips; citrus plants have been sunburnt when taken outside (owing to stronger light levels).

Fruit can also be affected by the heat: blackcurrants can turn orange; apples can appear to have "glassy patches" on their skins, as can tomatoes.

Foliage of tomatoes will curl if subjected to excessively high temperatures.

Grapes can suffer; ensure greenhouse ventilators are kept open during the day.

Indoor plants such as orchids positioned too close to windows can have their leaves bleached.

There have also been examples of "blind" sweet peas, with no flower buds, often found when hot days are followed by cold nights — conditions that have been very common this year. It is a particular problem of cordon plants and is generally unavoidable with prevailing weather conditions. If possible, keep a side shoot in reserve when training young cordons to replace a blind leading shoot.

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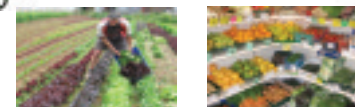
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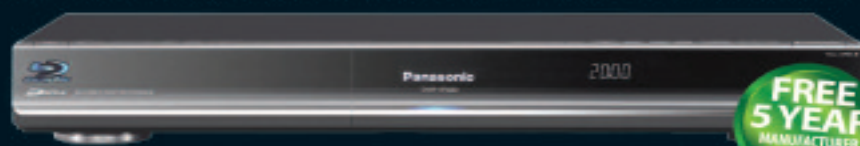
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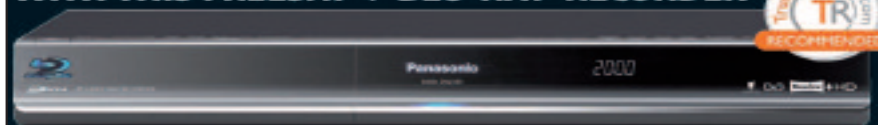
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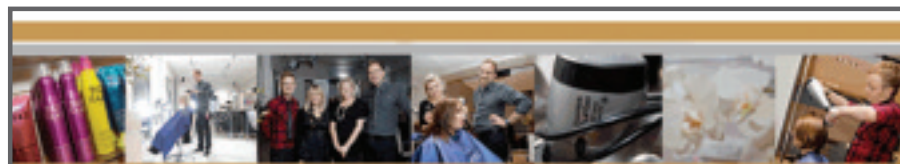
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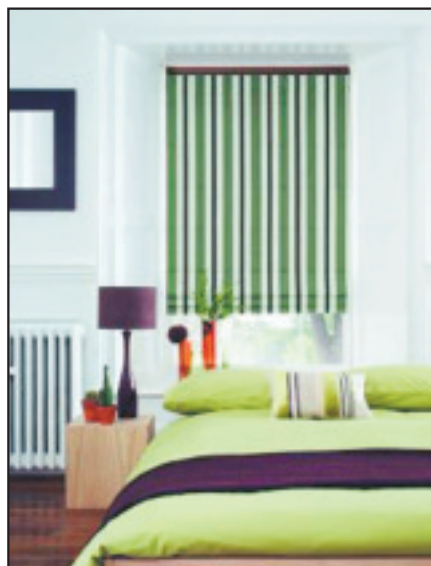
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Every Cloud in Dorchester celebrated its first birthday on Saturday 30th July with a big party. Customers had a chance to meet with some of the talented local designers who showcase their work at this independent boutique, whilst enjoying a glass of bubbly and some gorgeous cupcakes. Owner Charlotte says "We had a really lovely day and would like to thank everyone for coming and helping us celebrate our achievements, and we would also like to thank all of our loyal customers and designers for their support during our first year – we couldn't have done it without you!"

The shop has come on in leaps and bounds since the doors opened a year ago and there is now a truly fantastic selection of handmade stock, ranging from silver jewellery to handbags, accessories, art and greetings cards. With new designs coming in every week, Every Cloud has already become the place to go to for that special and unique gift.

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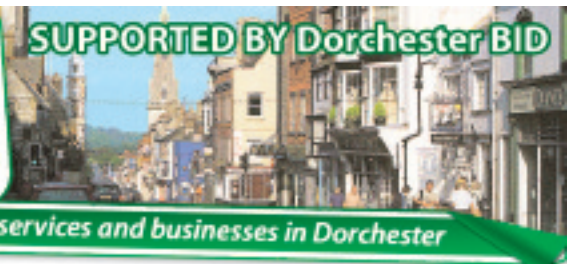


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View 2 Music

Local performances by
classical guitar star

CLASSICAL music star Craig Ogden will be performing and signing copies of his bestselling albums at Bridport Music next week.

After playing in high-profile venues such as The Barbican and The Royal Albert Hall, Classic Brit Award nominee Craig Ogden has now turned his attention to playing solo guitar in smaller venues and festivals.

Craig will be performing at the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art next Friday, August 19th. Before that he will be giving a short performance and signing copies of his two albums at Bridport Music.

His first Classic FM album 'The Guitarist' has sold over twenty five thousand copies and his second, 'Summertime' was released on June 6th and went straight to number one in the Classical Instrumental Bestsellers chart.

Craig will be at Bridport Music at 12.30pm next Wednesday, August 17th.

Rachael Roberts Quartet to play
at second Hayloft Sessions

THE second of The Bull's 'Hayloft Sessions', featuring live music of all genres from around the country, will take place on Thursday, August 11th above The Stable, at the Bridport venue. This 'Hayloft Session' will feature live jazz from The

Rachael Roberts Quartet.

The Rachael Roberts Quartet brings together some of the finest jazz musicians in the area to perform jazz classics made famous by legendary figures such as Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan. Rachael's repertoire encompasses up-tempo swing, Latin jazz and ballads delivered with a sophisticated, smooth vocal. The quartet features Tony Roberts (saxophone), Ben Taylor (Double Bass) and Guy Gardner (Keys).

Rachael's own songwriting features on her debut album 'Quietude' (Long Tale Recordings); a mix of jazz/electronica produced by Alex Swift (Massive Attack, Amy Winehouse). Tracks from the album have featured in several film/TV productions including Channel 4's 'Ugly Betty' series.

Entry is free for The Rachael Roberts Quartet's Hayloft Sessions. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8pm.



Rachael Roberts

Yellow Room acoustic trio to
perform at Beach and Barnicott

THE Yellow Room is an acoustic folk trio whose eclectic mix of traditional and contemporary folk tunes range from the playful to the passionate. David Squirrel on Mandolin started out on double bass in a Trad Jazz band, Pete Millson on guitar is a singer-songwriter and Emma McEvoy with her extensive knowledge of classical music plays violin and recorder. Together their diverse musical influences create The Yellow Room's dynamic and distinctive sound. The band delivers a dynamic mix of European and

British influenced folk tunes. Their hunger and enthusiasm for the rare and beautiful is contagious but expect to recognise a few old favourites wrapped up in the unique Yellow Room sound. The trio play at the Beach and Barnicott in Bridport on Friday (August 12th) from 9pm. Entry is free.

The Yellow Room trio also come together with Caller Trefor Morgan as ceilidh band Up and Running for more details contact beach and Barnicott on 01308 455688



David Squirrel



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A circus spokesman commented: "It's marvellous to be on tour here with such a special show. This Circus is from Holland, but the idea of circus performance was a British invention, and the circus is close to people's hearts everywhere".

He added: "We're helping families fight back against the cost of living - seat prices are competitive, and travel costs are low because WE come to YOU!"

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The Netherlands National Circus comes to the Loddmore Country Park, Weymouth this Friday (August 12th) until Sunday, August 21st. Showtimes are daily at 2.30pm and 7pm, except Friday 12th - 7pm only; Wednesday 17th - 2.30pm only; Sunday 21st - 12.30pm and 3.30pm.

Adults tickets cost £12 - £24 and children's tickets cost £10 - £18, and are available at the box office (on site) daily from 10am to 8pm, telephone 0844 415 5228. There is also an early bookers discount available by visiting www.netherlandscircus.eu



OUCH! | One of the circus clowns

Shanty Theatre Company offer
professional theatre training

THIS year Shanty Theatre Company and Lyme Youth Theatre are coming together to offer professional theatre training to young people and adults.

Following a growing interest in quality professional training in Lyme Regis, the cast and creative team of Shanty's summer production "The Salty Socks of Dunkirk" will lead a series of workshop sessions at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, open to all those with commitment and a strong interest in theatre work.

Shanty's Co-Artistic Director Tim Bell said "At Shanty we pride ourselves in not compromising on the level of work we offer in our summer schools. We treat those who join the training as an acting company, encouraging participants to rise to the challenges of working in this profession."

There are three summer schools:

- The Cadets Training Camp for 7 - 13 year olds, running from the 15th to the 20th of August.
- The Officers Training Camp for 14 - 17 year olds, running from the 22nd to the 26th of August.
- The Adult Summer School for ages 18 and over, running from the evening of the 26th of August to the 29th of August.

Places on the Shanty Summer School are limited. If you are interested you can find out more by calling 01297 442394 or by emailing lyt@marinetheatre.com.

Second Sunday Session will be 'Sweet'

EVERY second Sunday Dorchester Arts will be hosting their exciting new Sunday Sessions, with some of the best of local Wessex musicians. For their second session of the season (Sunday, August 14th) they present Adam Sweet.

Adam Sweet is an experienced and seriously talented young guitarist who has been performing across the South West since the age of 15, with a solo acoustic set of rock and blues covers and original tracks.

Expect a high energy set of Adam's own acoustic interpretations of rock and blues classics, all provided without the use of any backing tracks or special effects but with just his guitar and a pounding left boot for company!

With a mix of acoustic rock and blues classics, roots, rhythm and folk and a bar open all evening, what better way to enjoy Sunday evenings!

The doors and bar open at Dorchester ARTS Centre open at 7.30pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets cost £5, available on the door.



SUNDAY SESSION | Adam Sweet

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

OF the four local poets who published the Dancing with Stones collection we have featured Jim Morgan and Margery Forester already, so now we look at the remaining two. Brenda Leeming is a Bolton born Lancashire lass who came to Lyme Regis in 1986. Having raised a family of three children, Brenda must have used a colander a few times just like the rest of us have. But it never occurred to us to write a poem about it, did it?

THE COLANDER

Still useful but looking a bit
The worse for wear now.

A few scratches, some of them quite deep;
That small depression was sustained
The time the heat became too great
And it melted.

Over the years it has seen some
Straining and draining;
Separating and containing.
Treating the mundane and the exotic
Exactly the same. Quickly rinsed
Ready for use the next day.

One day her children will sift
Through her belongings
Tidying up loose ends.
The colander will emerge -

Full of holes, looking quite pathetic;
With associations of loss and waste.

Then let them see
That it preserved all that was good,
Letting only the superfluous slip away.
The very heart of the matter
Retained and savoured;
Sometimes with a bonus of strawberries.

The fourth member of the poetic quartet is another North Country lady who moved down to Devon after her husband's retirement. Audrey Stenton wrote poetry as a child and has been a reader and an occasional writer of verse ever since. From the twenty of her poems in the book I have chosen these two short ones.

AFTER SUMMER RAIN

How sweet the aftermath of rain
When scents of earth all merge and mingle,
The wicker-basket trees
Lower their laden leaves,
Tipping the dripping cargo
On to the earth below,
Easing the strain from the helter-skelter,
With warm breath that sun makes visible,
And as to a maypole decked in green
The dancing bees emerge from shelter,
Weaving strands of sound

In praise of honeyed ground.

STONE WALLS

Dry stone walls have their own beauty,
As home-grown as the colour of the stone.
On the Derbyshire hills or the Cumberland fells
Their lover tells the difference at a glance,
And recalls the mellow yellow of the Cotswolds
That excels where the sun can dance.

All give sanctuary to seeds,
In sun or shade tending their needs.
Moss knits over the dry wall's back,
And many a crack or cranny holds
The loose folds of floral tapestry.
Stitchwort, sedum and cinquefoil
Root in rock where a windshelf of soil
With a lashing of rain
Can irrigate a skein,
Making a fertile chain of circumstance
Over the fallow fields of chance.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pe-media@pemedial.co.uk

In The Mood for Swing?

BRIDPORT will be swinging along to the "In The Mood" show with Five Star Swing on Sunday, August 14th.

Following their recent national tour, the show will be performing at the Arts Centre 7.30pm with Shirley Bassey's Trombonist, Michael Innes who was also the Musical director for "Song for Europe". Former Ivy Benson musician Simone Smith and her husband, Chris (from the band of Glenn Miller's brother, Herb) feature in the show which boasts a host of classic Big Band / Swing songs from artists such as Frank Sinatra & Glenn Miller through to "Jools Holland" style Jazz.

Chris Says, "My father (Chris Smith Snr) played trombone for Frank Sinatra on his European tours and it's great that there's a strong resurgence in Jazz and Swing music enjoyed by all generations now. We were very pleased to perform for Dame Vera at her Annual Charity Ball and Blackpool's Famous Tower Ballroom. We're looking forward to bringing the show back to town." Simone, who sings and plays lead Alto Saxophone in the band, has also played with prestigious artists such as Paul Weller, John Williams, Ivy Benson Show Band and a Saxophone solo on the Paul Merton T.V show. Chris (Bandleader) who also sings, plays Trumpet & Piano

is well known in the Jazz world for his arrangements and compositions frequently played on Jazz FM and BBC Radio 2. His varied career includes performances on - Top of the Pops, Breakfast TV with Herb Miller (Glenn Miller's brother) and a solo performance on the Michael Caine film "Silver Bears".

For tickets call the Box Office on 01308 424204.



Michael Innes

B Sharp back at Arts Centre

BACK by popular demand, Lyme Regis-based music project "B Sharp" returns to Bridport Arts Centre this summer for the third year.

Young musicians of all abilities, between the ages of 12 to 20, are invited to join in with B Sharp sessions, led by professional musician Pete Wild, project trainees and special guest Sammy Hurden, who will be helping with singing.

The sessions will be run over four days - Tuesday, August 30th to Friday, September 2nd - culminating in a performance of all the music the youngsters have written themselves.

The sessions, supported the Rex Trevett Appeal Fund, will be held from 2pm to 8pm, costing £10 per day or £35 for four days. The final performance will be held on the Friday evening at 7pm and tickets are available from Bridport Art Centre Box Office.

B Sharp senior trainee and member of popular local band Papa Le Gal, Olli Dixon, said: "This is such a fantastic project, it's very different to any workshops we've done in the past. Being given the opportunity to lead sessions is a great experience for me, putting into practice, planning sessions, quick thinking and bouncing ideas off the other musicians and music leaders.

"We work on creating songs in the styles of blues, Latin, funk and disco - and that's only the first day. There's all ways such a great turn out and some really great young musicians taking part."

It's the most Enormous Turnip you will have ever seen and it's coming to The Lyric!

THE Lyric's resident theatre company, Stuff and Nonsense, are bringing their re-potted version of the famous children's story The Enormous Turnip to their home-theatre on Saturday 13th and Sunday, August 14th. Following their sell-out touring shows, the 3 Little Pigs, The Elves and The Shoemaker and the Little Red Hen, this unswervingly energetic company will be premiering at their new home with a brilliant adaptation featuring wonderful puppetry, live music and singing cabbages.

In a tiny house the size of a shed, Mr and Mrs Chickweed live on their allotment surrounded by vegetables aplenty. But they can't resist planting one more seed and as their turnip grows it threatens their house with disaster! Can anyone help pull up their Enormous Turnip?

Niki McCretton, Director says "the show is a feast of fast action, brilliant puppets and is set in a delightful garden. The audience needs to be ready to help solve the problems the turnip starts to cause and everyone won't be able to stop smiling. The ending is a real surprise".

The hugely loveable puppets are created and directed by puppet maestro Marc Parrett who has worked with Bristol Old Vic, Aardman Animations and The RSC and there's an opportunity for the audience to meet them at the end of the show. Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company has teamed up with leading early-years expert Niki McCretton to create an enormously entertaining show. Niki and Marc bought the Lyric last year and this will be the first time that their own theatre company will perform in their new home. The show is for all ages and even two-year olds will have a great time.

Performances take place at The Lyric, Bridport on Saturday 13th and Sunday, August 14th at 11am and 2pm.

Tickets cost £9 or £6 for concessions - available by calling 01308 423951, e-mailing tickets@the-lyric.com or pop into to The Lyric (9 Barrack St, Bridport, DT6 3LX)

For more information and to see a great video clip visit www.aloadofstuffandnonsense.com or e-mail 'mailing list' to admin@the-lyric.com.



PULL! | That certainly is an enormous turnip!

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COWBOYS AND ALIENS ^{12A}

A lone cowboy (Daniel Craig) leads an uprising against a terror from beyond our world. 1873. Arizona Territory. A stranger with no memory of his past stumbles into the hard desert town of Absolution. The only hint to his history is a mysterious shackle that encircles one wrist. What he discovers is that the people of Absolution don't welcome strangers, and nobody makes a move on its streets unless ordered to do so by the iron-fisted Colonel Dolarhyde (Harrison Ford). It's a town that lives in fear. But Absolution is about to experience fear it can scarcely comprehend as the desolate city is attacked by marauders from the sky. Screaming down with breathtaking velocity and blinding lights to abduct the helpless one by one, these monsters challenge everything the residents have ever known. Now, the stranger they rejected is their only hope for salvation. As this gunslinger slowly starts to remember who he is and where he's been...



THE INBETWEENERS ¹⁵

Will, Neil, Simon and Jay make their way to the big screen this summer, following the end of the hit tv series.

The four socially troubled eighteen-year-olds head to Crete for a lads holiday. Stars Simon Bird, James Buckley, Blake Harrison, Joe Thomas and Emily Head.



THE SMURFS ^U

When the evil wizard Gargamel chases the tiny blue Smurfs out of their village, they tumble from their magical world and into ours -- in fact, smack dab in the middle of Central Park. Just three apples high and stuck in the Big Apple, the Smurfs must find a way to get back to their village before Gargamel tracks them down. Stars Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris, Katy Perry and Jonathan Winters.

RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES ^{12A}

An origin story set in present day San Francisco, where man's own experiments with genetic engineering lead to the development of intelligence in apes and the onset of a war for supremacy. Stars James Franco, Freida Pinto and Andy Serkis.

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, August 12th -
Thursday, August 18th

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Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

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Horrid Henry: The Movie ^U

Daily: 16.15

Captain America: The First

Avenger in 3D ^{12A} Fri-Tue: 20.35

Cowboys & Aliens ^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 20.35

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Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallows: Part 2 ^{12A} Daily: 20.15

Super 8 ^{12A} Daily: 20.50

Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

Daily: 11.00, 16.00

Cars 2 ^U Daily: 13.30

Horrid Henry: The Movie ^U

Fri-Tue: 10.50, 3.30, Wed, Thu: 13.00

Rise of the Planet of the Apes ^{12A}

Daily: 18.10, 20.40

Zookeeper ^{PG}

Fri-Tue: 13.20

The Smurfs in 3D ^U

Fri-Tue: 13.00, 18.20, Wed, Thu: 18.20

The Smurfs in 2D ^U

Daily: 10.30, 15.40

Arrietty (Kari-gurashi no Arrietty) ^U

Fri-Tue: 18.00, Wed-Thu: 10.50, 13.00

Cowboys & Aliens ^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 17.50

The Inbetweeners ¹⁵

Wed & Thu: 20.25

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Super 8 ^U

Fri-Tue: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20,

18.20, 20.00, 21.00

Wed & Thu: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20,

20.00

Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallows - Part 2 ^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 19.30

Captain America: The First

Avenger in 3D ^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 11.45, 20.45,

Wed & Thu: 11.45am

Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

Daily: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20

Cars 2 in 3D ^U

Fri-Tue: 14.20

Captain America: The First

Avenger in 2D ^{12A}

Daily: 14.45, 17.45

Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallows - Part 2 ^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Wed & Thu: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Cars 2 in 2D ^U

Fri-Tue: 11.50, 16.50,

Wed & Thu: 11.50am

Horrid Henry: The Movie in 2D ^U

Fri-Tue: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00

Cowboys & Aliens ^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 11.40, 14.20, 17.00,

19.45, 20.45

The Inbetweeners Movie ¹⁵

Wed & Thu: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30,

19.50, 20.50

Rise Of The Planet Of The Apes ^{12A}

Daily: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 18.45,

20.15, 21.15

The Devil's Double ¹⁸

Daily: 18.40, 21.10

The Smurfs in 2D ^U

Daily: 12.20, 14.50, 17.20

The Smurfs in 3D ^U

Daily: 11.20, 13.50, 16.20

Bridesmaids ¹⁵ Fri-Tue: 19.45

Mars Needs Mums ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

Rango ^{PG} Sat: 10.10am

Despicable Me in 2D ^U Sat: 10.20am

It's Only Rock 'N' Roll...



ON Friday, August 26th, the Electric Palace are hosting a bank holiday weekend special with live band The Rollin' Stoned.

The Rollin' Stoned put on a truly fantastic show with costumes that are shamelessly camp, gaudy and fabulous, genuine vintage instruments and the irreverent wit. However while the tongue is never far from the cheek they make sure it is never to the detriment of the music. This band is not to be confused with the grotesque parody on parody 'Stella

Street'-Lite Stones bands that abound, nor a bunch of seasoned old pros, opportunistically hitched on to the "Tribute Bandwagon" for an easy ride. What clearly comes across to audiences seeing the band at work is the passion they all have for the music of what is, cliché or not, "The Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band" the world has seen.

A typical two hour show includes not only all the classic crowd pleasing hits, but is spiced with enough eclectic selections from the deeper recesses

of Stones Album archives to satisfy the most demanding of "Buffs", all performed with the same vibrantly authentic attack and raw energy that characterised the original Stones shows in their prime.

For those who witnessed the Stones - Brian Jones et al in their hey day, this is a chance to revisit lost youth, for the rest of you, now's your chance to see what all the fuss was about.

With top music critics such as the Times praising the band as "... the nearest thing to the real article" and Keith Richards' own mother, Doris, describing The Rollin Stoned as "out-standing" and fit to "stand in for the Stones" - you don't really get better endorsements.

A truly fun night with lots of dancing - tickets are on sale now for £10 in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7pm for an 8.30pm start. For more information see www.electricpalace.org.uk

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SOUTH West Kickboxing is a new class in Bridport which is great for self defence, confidence and fitness. The class is taught by local instructor Mike Rowling, and runs on Mondays and Thursdays, 8pm - 9pm at Colfox School in Bridport.

South West Kickboxing is an independent club with no contract tie in or Direct Debit, you just pay as you train. Prices are £5 per class or, if you go on Monday, Thursdays class will cost you just £2.50.

Classes are suitable for all abilities and fitness levels, whether you want to train to get fit and tone up, or to fight competitively and take part in tournaments and gradings, there is something to suit everyone.

Mike has a 1st Dan black belt in freestyle kickboxing and has trained for over nine years in this style. He is currently training towards his 2nd Dan. He's also trained in Boxing, Judo, Karate, Thai Boxing, and Street Defence.

As South West Kickboxing are a martial arts club, all of their students must be licenced and insured. This costs £15 per student for the whole year and is normally paid on the second class, but when insurance is purchased no class fee is charged that night!

"I've tried to keep costs as affordable as possible to encourage everyone to train as Kickboxing is a great sport to participate in" says Mike. Just turn up wearing something comfortable, mention the 'View from' and get your introductory class for £2.50. For more info visit www.southwest-kickboxing.moonfruit.com or 'like' our facebook page.



NOW IN BRIDPORT | South West Kickboxing is suitable for all abilities and fitness levels

Clara Sanabras to play at Jazz Café

BRIDPORT Arts Centre's Jazz Café welcomes Anglo-Spanish songstress Clara Sanabras and maverick composer Harvey Brough on Friday, August 12th.

Carried by the power of her virtuosic voice, Clara creates an unmistakable bluesy sound with a continental urban twist. Influenced by The Cocteau Twins, Elliott Smith, Maurice Ravel, her adventurous melodies take unexpected, serpentine turns, her English lyrics breaking into Spanish, French, Catalan as spellbinding stories unfold.

Harvey Brough is one of the

UK's most accomplished and diverse musicians best known for jazz. His own group, Harvey and the Wall-bangers had great success in the late 80's playing all major festivals and the main Concert Halls in Europe and the UK.

Taking place in the intimate setting of the Art Garden Café, people are encouraged to bring their own instruments and join Clara and Harvey for a short jam session as part of the evening.

Admission is £7.50, tickets are available from the Box Office in advance on 01308 424 204.



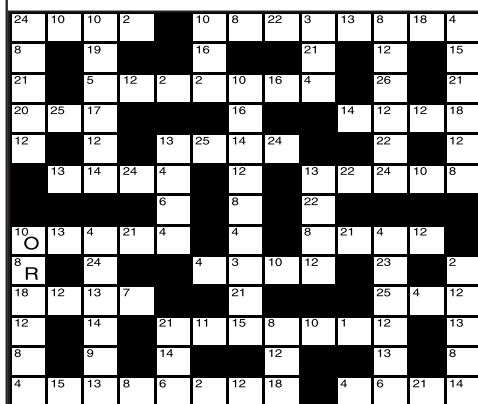
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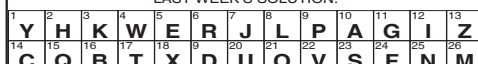
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Effects a change of tack at sea (6,5)
- Unit in money (3)
- Man of many parts, perhaps (9)
- Gets what one deserves, setting a snare (5)
- Is it for the fleet-footed? (4,3)
- Nothing exists solely for fruit (6)
- Revised and altered a deed about it (6)
- Exertions in brief for tsars (7)
- Spirit returns after the French animal appears (5)
- Parade - in April? (5,4)
- It's eaten in abundance (3)
- The chief rangers don't get flustered, it seems! (4-7)

Down

- The grain sounds twisted (3)
- Closes in on a marine arsenal (5)
- Possibly strays in the woods (6)
- Bewildered, finding birds in bed! (7)
- Last word in the Latin language (9)
- Accept that truants won't want to! (4,2,5)
- It will be presented by a group at one (6,5)
- Check the power to strengthen the situation (9)
- Buried as a safety precaution (7)
- Welcome break for a prisoner? (6)
- Ease off the downward pressure? (3,2)
- But it won't be a hindrance to drinking! (3)

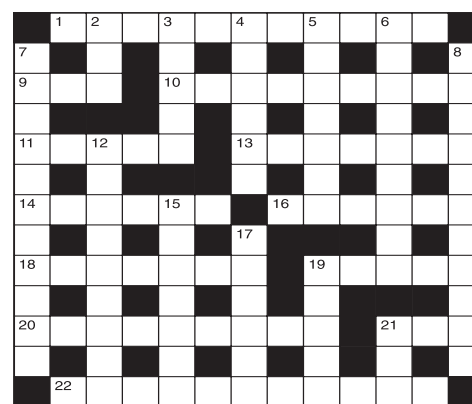
Quick Clues:

Across

- Adapt (11)
- Look on (3)
- Rivalry (9)
- Red Indian tent (5)
- Philosopher (7)
- 3-electrode valve (6)
- Road (6)
- Finger-end guard (7)
- Implant (5)
- Outfit behaviour (9)
- Sorrowful (3)
- Distinctive character (11)

Down

- Snooker rod (3)
- Abnormally fat (5)
- Climbs (6)
- Chronicle (7)
- Density (9)
- Poverty (11)
- Unthankfulness (11)
- Prerogative (9)
- Lowers (7)
- Streamer (6)
- Visionary (5)
- Determined (3)



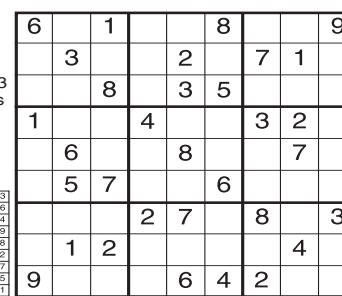
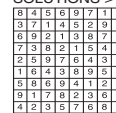
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Page; 3 Sprinter; 9 Optical; 10 Dirge; 11 Express train; 13 Thirds; 15 Scurvy; 17 Christenings; 20 Irate; 21 Dashing; 22 Illusion; 23 Felt. Down: 1 Property; 2 Get up; 4 Polish; 5 Indirectness; 6 Terrier; 7 Reel; 8 Screw-drivers; 12 Eyesight; 14 Ishmael; 16 Studio; 18 Noise; 19 Mimic. QUICK - Across: 1 Dash; 3 Dissuade; 9 Feather; 10 Cover; 11 Entertainers; 13 Enrapt; 15 Stress; 17 Student nurse; 20 Dress; 21 Ringlet; 22 Set aside; 23 Prod. Down: 1 Differed; 2 Start; 4 Inroad; 5 Second to none; 6 Adverse; 7 Earn; 8 Chiropodists; 12 Assorted; 14 Retreat; 16 Snared; 18 Ruler; 19 Odes.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

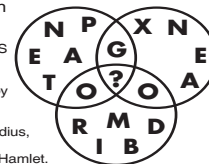


Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is I.
Ophelia, Claudius, Polonius, all characters in Hamlet.



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WEST & BLACK 9pm

Saturday 27th August
SEEDY CASES 9pm

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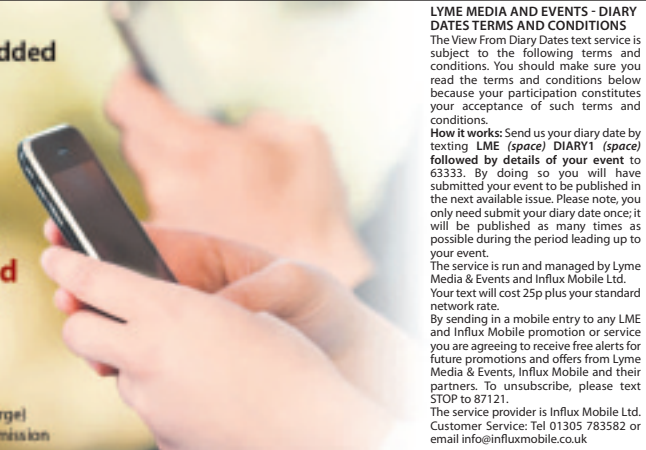
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WEDNESDAY 10th & THURSDAY 11th AUGUST

LYME REGIS: Photographic Exhibition at the Masonic Hall, from 10am-5pm. Daily refreshments, raffle. Organised by Lyme Regis Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 442651 for more info.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11th

BRIDPORT: Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, from 10.30am - 12noon. A different BWY teacher each week, just bring your own mat. Telephone 01308 485544 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael & St George Church, Silver Street (opposite Nag's Head) from 2-4pm. Telephone 01297 444825 for more details.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12th - SUNDAY AUGUST 14th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Group Exhibition and Sale at the Masonic Hall from 10am - 5pm. Light refreshments available. Telephone 01297 445464 for more details.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12th

LYME REGIS: Summer Art Exhibition - Lucy Young artist, at The Blue Lias Gallery. Private view from 6-9pm. Telephone 01297 444919 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 13th

CHARMOUTH: One day life coaching group, with women in mind. Try to get to the root of what is missing, or what it is that you are searching for. What is it that keeps you where you are? We will look at the choices we make and why. Email wendyknee@hotmail.com Tel: 01297 493561 www.wendyknee.com for more information.

DORCHESTER: Barn Dance to well-known Midlands Ceildidh Band 'Fish 'n' Taters' with caller Lynne Render. At Harrison Hall (Charlton Down Village Hall), Sherren Avenue, Charlton Down, Dorchester DT2 9UA. From 7.30pm - 11pm. Price £10, under 5s free, 5-16 £5. All proceeds to Dorset Wildlife Trust 50th anniversary appeal. Bar, bring food to share. Tickets from 01929 480737 or 07710 099844.

SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival at St Mary's Church from 11am - 5pm. Cream teas, stalls. Free entry. Telephone 01935 891 224 for more details.

DRIMPTON: Clapton, Wayford & District Horticultural Society 66th Annual Show at Drimpton Village Hall. Open to all; entry forms available from any committee member. All are welcome to view entries from 2.15pm, when teas will also be available. Prizes and cups will be presented at 4pm by Society President Mr Colin Gray. There will also be a hamper raffle, a bottle tombola, and produce & plant stalls. Further information on 01308 867694

SUNDAY AUGUST 14th

CHESIL BEACH: Low Tide Walk. Join us on a walk around the shore of the Fleet, looking at the underwater life exposed at low tide. See anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more with our local guide. Meet at Chesil Beach Centre at 1pm. £3 Adults, £2 Children. For more details call the Chesil Beach Centre on 01305 760 579 or visit www.chesilbeach.org

ROUSDON: Two open cottage gardens for the National Gardens Scheme (Gardens Open for Charity) at Charton Tree Cottage and Green Lane Cottage, Rousdon (on the A3052 midway between Seaton and Lyme Regis) from 11am-5pm. Teas and Plant Sales. Entry £3.50 for both gardens.

BRIANTSPUDDLE: Dorset Cream Teas at 7 Bladen Valley, from 3pm-5pm. Organised by the village hall committee. Telephone 01297 471002 for more info.

SOUTH PERROTT: Village Open Day & Cider Festival from 11am - 5pm. Fun for all the family. Telephone 01935 891 224 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Poetry Book Launch. Music with 'Haze'. Free entry. At Taste Cafe/Bar (upstairs) from 2-5pm. Telephone 01305 785268 for more details.

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roaming pirates, pirate juggling, splat the rat, hoopla, Tinkers Cuss sea shanty group 1pm, Lyme Regis 'Pirate' Majorettes 3pm, Best Dressed Pirate or Wench 4pm, Uplyme Morris Men, Raffle Draw 4.30, refreshments & cream teas in the Salt House and lots more. Come dressed as a pirate and join in the fun.

DORCHESTER: Live music from 'The Crack' at the Borough Gardens from 2.30pm. Free entry

BRIDPORT: Film: 'Outfoxed'. Outfoxed shows what happens when Murdoch has complete control over a TV channel, Fox News in the USA - as witnessed by journalists, public figures and a volunteer army of viewers from the general public. Shown at St John's Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane from 7.30pm. Entry is £3 (or less if you can't afford that). Refreshments and discussion will be available after the film.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14th - FRIDAY AUGUST 19th

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall featuring over 60 fine artists from the West Country; paintings, ceramics, and crafts, all for sale from £30 to £300. Open 10am-4pm until Friday. Entrance free. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival - www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

SUNDAY AUGUST 14th - MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12th

LYME REGIS: Summer Exhibition - Lucy Young artist at The Blue Lias Gallery, daily 10am-5pm, Sunday 11am - 4pm. Telephone 01297 444919 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 15th

LYME REGIS: Family Quiz at the Marine Theatre. 6.30pm for 7pm start. Entrance £2pp for TheatreFriends, £3pp non TheatreFriends. £1pp for under 14s. All welcome, but come early as space is limited.

MONDAY AUGUST 15th - SATURDAY AUGUST 20th

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Art Group Annual Exhibition at Weymouth Library.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16th

LYME REGIS: Bingo at Lyme Regis Football Club from 8pm. Telephone 01297 443874 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Table Top Sale in aid of the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from 10am - 2pm. Held in the Marine Parade Shelters.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20th

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show from 2pm. At The Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue. Entrance free. Includes a plant sale, cakes and refreshments, tombola and gardening bric-a-brac. Schedules and entry forms obtainable by calling 01305 813942.

HOKE: Renewable Energy Event at Rampisham Hill Farm, DT8 3PE, from 2-5 pm. Cost: £5 FWAG members, £15 non-members (includes refreshments). The event will include a tour of the various renewable installations at the farm and local area, and information will be available on the different types of renewable technologies that are also available, from wind power to heat pumps. For more information or to reserve your place call the Somerset FWAG Office on 01823 355427.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24th

UPLYME: 'A Miscellany of Bulbs' (Bulbs throughout the year) with Roger Stuckey, at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Find out about the many different flowering bulbs you can grow in your garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non members £2.

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There are some lovely walks in the vicinity especially alongside the River Lym. – a 30 minute riverside walk takes you into the heart of Lyme Regis and the seafront.

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Second Floor - 3 Bedrooms, Half landing, Bathroom. The house is set well back from the lane and a tarmacadam driveway sweeps through the garden to a parking area and The Stables – about 42'6" x 16'6" (12.95m. x 5.03m.) which provide garaging and storage. The drive also continues up to the front of the house where there is a further gravelled parking area. The principal walled garden lies to the south of the house with a pathway down to Rhode Lane. It includes lawns each side of the path with colourful herbaceous beds and a variety of trees including a tulip tree. In front of the

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to the rear. The central heating is oil-fired.

Outside there is a driveway with parking for two vehicles and a south-east facing enclosed mature garden which surrounds the property, with the majority to the front of the cottage to enjoy the countryside views.

Accommodation includes: entrance hall, sitting room with inglenook fireplace, study, music room kitchen / breakfast room, ground floor bathroom/utility room, rear lobby/workshop, galleried landing, two double bedrooms, shower room, mostly double-glazed windows throughout, oil-fired central heating, driveway and enclosed gardens.

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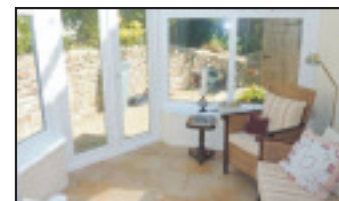
BEECH House believed to have been built in 1913 is an attractive three bedroom detached house with south westerly views over the village and Cannington Valley.

The well presented accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, lounge with open fireplace and French doors to double glazed conservatory, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom and utility cupboard. On the first floor there are three bedrooms and a family bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating throughout. The enclosed and private gardens comprise raised lawn with access to parking, side and rear courtyards with well and patio area.

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GUIDE PRICE - TO BE ADVISED

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UPLYME



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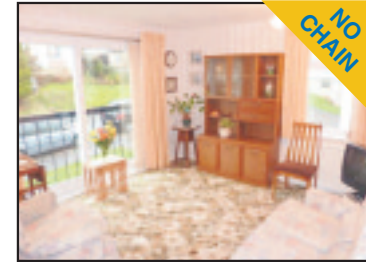
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A well presented three bedroom semi-detached house with garden and parking
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Situated on the Barnes Meadow development is this four bedroom detached house with far reaching views over the village and through the Lym Valley.
Entrance hall - Cloakroom - Living room - Kitchen/Dining room - Utility room - Master bedroom with en-suite - 3 further bedrooms - Family bathroom - Gardens - Integral garage- In immaculate decorative order- Six years builders warranty remaining.



UPLYME - £225,000



Entrance Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Two Double Bedrooms - Nursery/Study - Bathroom - Front & Rear Garden - Parking - Eddc Housing Restrictions Apply

UPLYME - £315,000



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

LYME REGIS - £525,000



Hallway - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility Room - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Separate Flat With Open Plan Living And Two Bedrooms - Gardens - Parking.

UPLYME - £365,000



Situated close to local amenities and the popular local primary school Ashlyn is an extended 3 bedroom detached 1950s house with views over the village.

LYME REGIS - £530,000



This individual detached house with sea and country views sits within a large garden. Situated along a private drive on the desirable western side of Lyme Regis.
Porch - Entrance Hallway - Wc/Shower Room - Bedroom 4/Study - Kitchen - Utility Room - Dining Room - Lounge - Three Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Carport - Garage - Driveway - Gardens - Greenhouse.

LYME REGIS - £199,950



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CHARMOUTH - £535,000



Situated on a private road on the western side of Charmouth, this individual, detached four bedroom, three bathroom chalet bungalow offers stunning SEA VIEWS across LYME BAY towards PORTLAND and the JURASSIC COASTLINE

CHARMOUTH - £180,000



This purpose-built, first floor flat is situated in the popular coastal village of Charmouth, close to the beach. Lounge/dining room with sea glimpses - kitchen - two bedrooms - bathroom - garage and parking - shared garden - central heating - fitted carpets - double glazing

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CHARMOUTH - £209,000



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**Dorchester**

Small Detached with No Forward Chain
Sitting Room with Open Fireplace
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Ground Floor Cloakroom and Family Bathroom
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Front and Rear Gardens and Exterior Storage Cupboards
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**Charlton Down**

Popular Village Location with Facilities including Shop
First Floor Apartment - Part of a Victorian Conversion
Sitting/Dining Room with Sash Windows and Views
Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room with Stone Fireplace
Master Bedroom with Dressing Area and En Suite
Communal Grounds and Parking
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Delightful Victorian Terrace with Views to the Front
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Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
Covered Seating Area and Pretty Enclosed Courtyard
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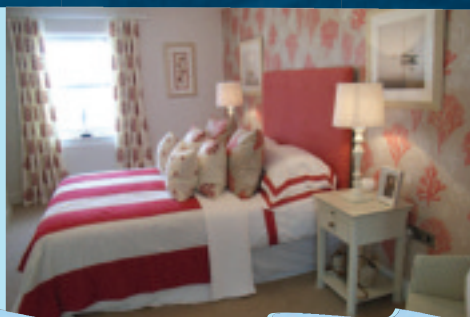
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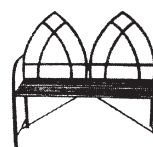
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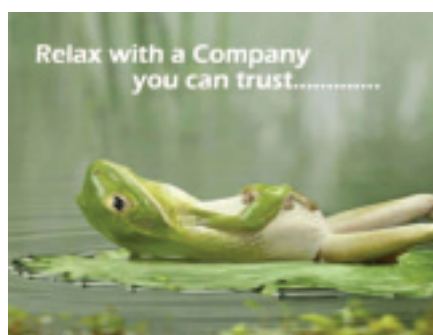


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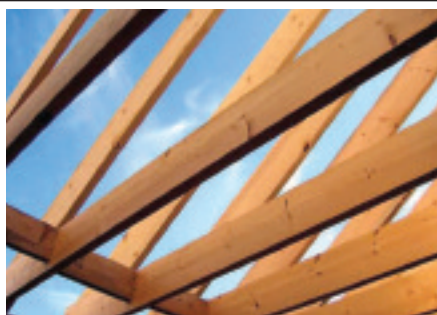
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However, the new rules state that potholes smaller than 15cm wide or 4cm deep are not classed as urgent for repair. The new guidelines refer to trunk roads and motorways.

The massive increase in potholes is a consequence of three severe winters with 2010/ 2011 being the coldest for 100 years combining with years of underinvestment in routine road maintenance.

IAM director of policy Neil Greig said: "This just seems to be storing up larger repair bills for the future. All large potholes start off as small potholes -- it's easier and cheaper to fix them early and reduce the risk to road users.

"The reaction of the Highways Agency to this crisis is worrying because it seems to be an attempt to switch their legal responsibilities to maintain safe motorways and trunk roads from themselves to their contractors, in the hope they will come up with something.

"The Highways Agency's roads are the backbone of the country's transport system which is why the IAM would like to see their risk assessment of this decision to be assured that motorists will not be put at risk."

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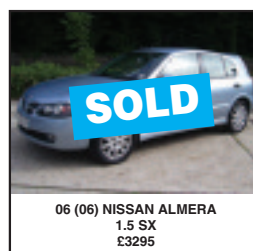
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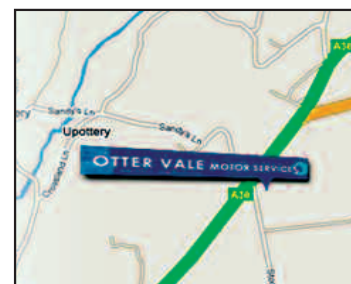
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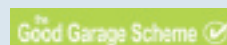
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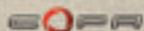


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**WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 149 ALL OUT
LST TO DORCHESTER 150-7 BY THREE WICKETS**

MARTYN Richards praised his side's ability to "win ugly" after Dorchester kept their pursuit of a top-three finish firmly on track.

Visitors Wimborne & Colehill elected to bat first, which seemed a good decision as they reached 123-2 despite a wicket apiece for Dan Belt (1-19) and James Dunham (1-21).

However, spinner Rob Waite (3-29) initiated a stark collapse as he and Shaun Little, who also finished with figures of 3-29, decimated the batting card.

A couple of run outs further undermined Wimborne, who slumped to 149 all out in 43.2 overs, with only Ben Bridgen (39) and Graham Cole (54) registering scores of note.

Dorchester's reply started inauspiciously, with Waite trapped leg before for a duck, but Pete Moxom (21) and Little (39) added 39 for the second wicket.

Wickets then tumbled at regular intervals as Belt (7), Chris Backhouse (0) and skipper Richards (1) all departed cheaply to keep Wimborne's victory hopes alive.

But Quenton Miller steadied the ship and remained calm to stroke an unbeaten 35 and see the county town side across the finish line with three wickets and four overs to spare.

Dorchester boast a clear advantage over fourth-placed Broadstone and captain Richards said: "Sometimes you have to win ugly. We weren't as emphatic as last week at Broadstone but crucially we got over the line for 20 points.

"Wimborne bowled terrifically well and we needed a couple of performances, which we got from Shaun Little and Quenton Miller.

"At 123-2 Wimborne were set to make a big score, but Rob Waite and Shaun once again proved too canny for middle order batsmen, claiming six wickets between them.

"It is not always easy chasing a low total and in the end we were grateful to the discipline of our bowlers who conceded only eight extras, which was an immaculate performance.

"The win never seemed in doubt but it was closer than expected and we were all relieved when Nick Roe struck the winning runs in the drizzle."

WEYMOUTH 189 ALL OUT

LST TO SUTTONERS 191-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

WEYMOUTH's slide down the Premier League pecking order continued after they succumbed to their third consecutive defeat.

The Seaside's lost by four wickets to Suttoners on Saturday – and it was another sub-standard batting performance that was the main reason for their reversal.

Batting first at Redlands, Weymouth recovered from the early setback of losing Dean Janaway (7) with a stabilising partnership of 60 for the second wicket.

However, that stand was ended as Kieron Womble (15) and Ben Lawes (28) both failed to capitalise on promising starts.

Wickets continued to fall for the home side, who slumped to 110-5 before Faraz Ulhaq (17) and Sean Fitzgerald (16) helped post a reasonably competitive score – helped by the addition of 42 extras from a profligate Suttoners bowling outfit.

Weymouth needed a quick breakthrough in order to apply pressure on the visitors, and Rob Nobbs (3-51) provided the ideal start when he removed Aaron Brown for just four.

Although more wickets were taken, the home side were powerless to stop all-rounder Ashley Wallace, who had earlier finished with figures of 4-26.

Wallace was the mainstay of the reply, smashing a boundary-laden 84 as Suttoners got home with four wickets left in the hour.

Weymouth's stand-in skipper Tom England pulled no punches in his assessment of his side's performance, saying: "We just haven't been good enough in these last few weeks.

"We didn't score enough runs against Wimborne and there is a lot to work on because it's been a tough time for us lately.

"We have been missing three of four players due to injury and unavailability but we need to finish well to leave us with some positives for next season.

"We have got Dorchester this weekend so our players should need no extra motivation for that match. Hopefully we can turn it round and things will go our way."

Division One

BRANKSOME 280-9 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 2NDS 89 ALL OUT BY 191 RUNS

INEXPERIENCED Weymouth 2nds campaign slumped to new depths of despair as they were humbled by 191 runs at the hands of Branksome.

Branksome batted first and plundered a lofty 280-9 against the rock-bottom visitors, although skipper Dave Trotter's 2-29 from 10 overs helped to keep the score below 300.

But in reply Weymouth were never in the hunt as they were skittled for 89, with only Jonny Armfield looking comfortable at the crease before he was dismissed for 15.

The visitors, who have won just twice all season, will also be without Trotter for the rest of the campaign after he broke his foot while batting.

Commenting on his team's display, Trotter said: "We bowled

far too many four balls and that left us with a mountain to climb.

"There are a lot of young lads in the side who are still learning the game and it's not really the right standard of cricket for them to be playing at the moment.

"They are trying their best and you can't knock them for that but it's difficult."

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 245-5 BEAT

DORCHESTER 2NDS 174-8 BY 53 RUNS ON A REVISED TARGET

SIMON Jones starred with bat and ball as Beaminster over-turned Dorchester 2nds to claim only their third victory of the season.

All-rounder Jones top-scored with an unbeaten 88 as the Memorial Ground outfit batted first, racking up a formidable 245-5 from their allotted 45 overs.

Jones was well supported by opener Fred Everitt (36) before skipper Ross Baker clubbed a brutal 47 not out to accelerate the run-rate in the latter stages of the innings.

Calculations following a short rain shower left Dorchester needing a revised target of 227, which they looked on course to make after an excellent start.

Openers Ian Sibley (66) and Ian Leg (43) shared a stand of 110 for the first wicket but the game was sensationally turned on its head once Jones got to work with the ball.

He ripped the heart out of the visitors' batting line-up, claiming the top four in the order and finishing with match-winning figures of 5-40 from his 12 overs.

Stu Lindsay (2-44) ensured there was no let up at the other end as the county town outfit's middle and lower order crumbled.

Beaminster captain Baker hailed the performance of Jones – and challenged his players to win their final three games to give themselves a slim chance of avoiding the drop.

He said: "Simon has been in great form with the bat all season and it was a shame for him that he wasn't able to go on and get his hundred, because he deserved to.

"Once we had posted our score we were able to apply good pressure on Dorchester. Stu Lindsay came back into the side and also bowled well.

"Managing to stay up really would be a great escape, but we will take these last three games one at a time and see what happens."

Division Three

PORTLAND RT 219-6 TIED WITH BRIDPORT 219-7

ASHLEY Nicholls smashed a six off the final ball of the game to earn relegation-threatened Bridport a tie with Portland Red Triangle.

The islanders batted first and totalled a competitive 219-6, with Gareth Price top-scoring with 90 while Nicholls (3-44) and Liam Toohill (3-44) shared six wickets.

However, it was during the second innings of the afternoon that the real drama unfolded.

Chasing 220 to record back-to-back triumphs, Bridport looked set to reach their target after skipper Mark Smith (94) and Toohill (59) had put on 127 for the first wicket.

But the openers' dismissals heralded an alarming collapse as the islanders seized the initiative with a host of cheap wickets.

With 10 runs needed off the final over, the game was Portland's to lose but after being given the strike by Ed Halsom (1 not out) for the final delivery, Nicholls (19 not out) clubbed the ball over the boundary rope to spark delirious scenes in the visitors' camp.

The result keeps Bridport's survival hopes hanging by a thread and captain Smith admitted he was left with mixed emotions following the grandstand finish.

He said: "We should have won the game after me and Liam put on 127 at a good rate. But once Liam got out we lost momentum and their bowlers found some consistency.

"We struggled to get the ball away and from being in a really good position, all of a sudden we were up against it, needing 10 runs off the last over.

"We went absolutely mad when Ashley hit that six because we thought the game had slipped away from us.

"Our confidence is back and maybe a couple of weeks ago we would have lost this game. We are still in there fighting with three games to go."

MARTINSTOWN 152 ALL OUT

BEAT STALBRIDGE 2NDS 69 ALL OUT BY 83 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN strengthened their grip on second spot and have one hand on promotion thanks to victory over fellow high-flyers Stalbridge 2nds.

In a low-scoring encounter, hosts Martinstown batted first and appeared to be making full use of the wicket as openers

Ed Nichols (46) and Ed Lewis (54) turned on the style.

However, they didn't cope with Stalbridge bowler Mark Chant, who tore through the line-up in destructive fashion and finished with 6-46.

The visitors began their innings confident of knocking off the runs, only to encounter problems of their own.

Opener Chris Warne hit 28 but his was a lone hand as new ball merchant Chris Read (5-20) sought to emulate the heroics of Chant with a five-for of his own.

Read was ably assisted by both Liam Banfield (2-27) and Danny Dancer, who claimed the remarkable figures of 3-1, as Martinstown rose to the challenge of defending a low score.

The upshot is that the Ashton Field outfit now hold an advantage of three average points over nearest pursuers Stalbridge.

CERNE VALLEY 193-9 BEAT CATTISTOCK 150-9 BY 43 RUNS

STRUGGLING Cattistock remain only one position above the drop-zone following their 43-run defeat against Cerne Valley.

Cattistock managed to restrict their opponents to 193-9 from their 45 overs despite 76 not out from Neil Kellaway, a prolific run-scorer at this level.

Martin Langford (3-26) and hid dad, Buddy (4-55), were the only wicket-takers as two run outs aided the cause.

In reply Cattistock made a slow start and had scored only 41 runs by the end of the 20th over. James England and Buddy Langford both hit 32 and although the visitors did recover from a perilous 97-6, too much damage had been done.

Rob Baney (3-19) and Dave Portch (3-42) were the chief destroyers with the ball.

Bridport's incredible tie with Portland means Cattistock cannot yet afford to become complacent and think their survival is assured.

Division Four

BEAMINSTER 2NDS 94 ALL OUT LST TO HAMWORTHY RECREATION 2NDS 96-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS

BEAMINSTER 2nds suffered another heavy reversal in a season of general disappointment as they were brushed aside by Hamworthy Recreation 2nds.

It has been the batting that has often let Beaminster down this year and Saturday was another such example, as the visitors mustered only 94 in their innings.

Chasing such a low target should not have given Hamworthy too many problems and they duly cruised home by seven wickets.

Basement boys Beaminster, who survived relegation last season by default, have accumulated just 11 points in as many outings this season (excluding abandonments).

WEYMOUTH 3RDS 185-9 LOST

TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RDS 189-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS

CRAIG Johnson admitted he "couldn't grumble" despite Weymouth 3rds' seven-wicket defeat by Wimborne & Colehill 3rds. With only pride left to play for, Weymouth put up some resistance – especially with the bat – before spiralling to their eighth loss of a lacklustre campaign.

Batting first, the Seaside's used up their full allocation of overs and totalled 185-9. Lawrence West top-scored with 66 while Sam Rathnayake's hard-hitting 37 featured four sixes.

Despite a wicket in the first over of Wimborne's innings, the Seaside's were unable to apply enough pressure on the hosts, although Rathnayake bagged 2-37.

Weymouth skipper Johnson said: "I couldn't grumble with the performance because it was a decent one from a young team.

"It was hard work but we batted well and if we could have somehow scraped together another 50 runs it would have been an interesting game.

"There are plenty of promising youngsters in the side but they need to be playing with experienced guys to help their development and that's not really happening."

Division Six

WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS 152 ALL OUT

BEAT ABBOTSBURY 113 ALL OUT BY 39 RUNS

AFTER their previous heroics, Abbottsbury's Swans morphed into ugly ducklings with a disappointing performance at Weymouth Longshots.

The home side were on top right from the moment they had won the toss and opted to bat first, with Mark Hardy (51) and Neil Hardisty (20) amassing a half-century stand.

George England (29) and Mike West (24) carried on from where their team-mates had left off as the score reached 131-4 with 10 overs to go.

To their credit, Abbottsbury's bowlers stuck to their task with Chas Duerdth (4-28) and Simon Pengelly (3-40) wrapping up the innings for the addition of only 21 runs.

The target of 153 should have been well within Abbottsbury's



■ **SPEARHEAD:** Paceman Chris Read's 5 for 40 strengthens Martinstown's promotion hopes.

reach, but the entire top order failed as their innings was reduced to 35-4.

Dave Long (3-23) and England (3-19) caused much damage to the visitors' batting card and though Frank Pittman (27), John Pengelly (18) and Ryan Beesley (16) instigated a partial recovery, Pete Warall (3-26) saw Weymouth to a third straight win.

Abbottsbury are now aiming to bounce back with a much better display at home to promotion-chasing Wareham.

BRIDPORT 2NDS 91 ALL OUT

LST TO WAREHAM 89-4 BY SIX WICKETS ON A REVISED TARGET

ANOTHER listless batting display ensured Bridport 2nds registered back-to-back defeats, going down by six wickets to Wareham.

Having been skittled for a paltry 80 against Abbottsbury in their previous match, the Brewery Field outfit were hoping to make amends with a positive performance.

However, their batting woes resurfaced as visitors Wareham started in dramatic fashion by claiming a double-wicket maiden in the first over.

Duane Gay (37) and Dan White (28) tried their best to lead Bridport to a competitive score, but support was conspicuous by its absence and they were routed for just 91.

A rain delay meant Wareham were set a revised target and although Gay (3-45) and White (1-25) continued their fine individual performances, the visitors prevailed.

Bridport captain Jamie Dolman said: "We were poor with the bat. Wareham got two wickets in the first over and we never recovered from that.

"We lost too many early wickets and too many to poor shots. Nobody could stick around for long enough to allow us to get a decent score on the board.

"In the last two games we have failed to reach 100, which is disappointing, but we've got three games left against teams below us in the table so we're confident we can finish well."

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Four

LYTCHETT MINSTER 135 ALL OUT

LST TO SYMENE 137-5 BY FIVE WICKETS

SYMENE illustrated precisely why they are vying for promotion with a polished performance to dispose of Lychett Minster.

Lychett had first use of the wicket but after an encouraging start, they totally imploded having been unable to withstand some accurate and penetrating bowling.

The new ball pair of Graham Bartlett (2-20) and Liam Toohill (2-21) shared four wickets while Colin Willcox took 3-27 from his miserly 11 overs.

But it was youngster Ed Halsom who made the biggest impression with the ball, triggering the collapse with figures of 3-14 to ensure Symene had only a small target to chase.

Lychett kept themselves in contention by taking wickets at regular intervals, but all-rounder Marcel Grunschloss (57 not out) played a match-winning innings.

He weighed in with eight fours and two sixes to steer Symene across the line and take them one step closer to promotion to Division Three.

WINTON 2NDS 69 ALL OUT

LST TO CHARLTON DOWN 70-0 BY 10 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down wrapped up an emphatic victory over Winton 2nds in double-quick time with a ruthless display.

Both teams sit in mid-table but this was anything but nip and tuck, as Charlton Down skittled the visitors for a meagre 69 in a total mismatch of a contest.

The home side's confidence was clear to see and there was no let up with the bat as they reeled off the required runs and completed a 10-wicket hammering.

Consequently, Charlton Down have moved three average points clear of fifth-placed Winton as the season enters its final few weeks.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

BROADWINDSOR 170-5 LST TO

WINCANTON 171-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BROADWINDSOR made title-chasing Wincanton sweat before eventually going down to an eight-wicket reversal.

The villagers batted first on their home ground and totalled 170-5 from their 40 overs, with contributions from Ross Baker (40), Chris Park (31), Dan Hillier (30) and Dean Hyett (30).

In reply Wincanton built their innings steadily and kept wickets in hand, although Jack Walklett (1-20) was the pick of the Broadwindsor bowlers.

Despite being only two wickets down, Wincanton struggled to cross the winning post and it was not until the second ball of the final over that they finally secured victory.

Broadwindsor skipper Ade Phillips said: "The scoreline suggests that it was an easy victory for Wincanton but that was not the way it was at all.

"We were probably about 30 runs short with the bat but we battled hard in the field and took the game into the final over. In the end it could have gone either way."

CRICKET TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Poole Town.....	15	11	1	3	223	18.58
Parley.....	15	11	1	3	223	18.58
Dorchester.....	15	8	3	4	174	15.81
Broadstone*.....	15	4	4	6	119	13.22
Suttons.....	15	6	6	3	155	12.91
Wimborne & Colehill*.....	15	4	7	3	145	12.08
Weymouth.....	15	4	8	3	136	11.33
Stalbridge.....	15	3	8	4	117	10.63
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	15	3	9	3	103	8.58
Blandford.....	15	2	9	4	92	8.36

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton.....	15	9	3	3	183	15.25
Broadstone 2nd.....	15	8	5	2	196	14.76
Marnhull.....	15	7	4	4	161	14.63
Branksome.....	15	7	5	3	174	14.50
Sherborne.....	15	7	5	3	167	13.91
Hamworthy Recreation.....	15	6	6	3	149	12.41
Corfe Mullen.....	15	5	7	3	145	12.08
Bournemouth.....	15	5	7	3	138	11.50
Shroton.....	15	4	9	2	128	9.84
Weymouth 2nd.....	15	2	9	4	9	8.36

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Swanage.....	15	10	3	2	212	16.30
Bere Regis.....	15	9	4	2	195	15.00
Poole Town 2nd.....	15	7	6	2	180	13.84
Witchampton.....	15	7	5	3	166	13.83
Christchurch.....	15	7	5	3	161	13.41
Dorchester 2nd.....	15	6	6	3	156	13.00
Wimborne & Cole 2nd.....	15	5	7	3	145	12.08
Cranborne.....	15	5	6	4	130	11.81
Beaminster.....	15	3	10	2	124	9.53
Ferndown Way 2nd.....	15	2	9	4	86	7.81

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone.....	15	11	1	3	219	18.25
Martinstown.....	15	9	2	4	185	16.81
Stalbridge 2nd.....	15	7	6	2	180	13.84
Cerne Valley.....	15	7	6	2	178	13.69
Compton House.....	15	6	6	3	156	13.00
Portland RT*.....	15	6	5	3	153	12.75
Parley 2nd.....	15	5	8	2	148	11.38
Cattistock.....	15	4	7	4	122	11.09
Bridport*.....	15	3	9	2	111	8.53
Blandford 2nd.....	15	2	10	3	90	7.50

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton 2nd.....	15	8	4	3	194	16.16
Broadstone 3rd*.....	15	8	3	3	191	15.91
Suttons 2nd.....	15	8	4	3	182	15.16
Child Okeford.....	15	6	5	4	147	13.36
Wimborne & Cole 3rd.....	15	6	5	4	142	12.90
Kingston Lacy.....	15	6	6	3	152	12.66
Hamworthy Rec 2nd.....	15	6	6	3	149	12.41
Poole Town 3rd.....	15	6	6	3	145	12.08
Weymouth 3rd*.....	15	2	8	4	41	3.72
Beaminster 2nd.....	15	1	10	4	11	1.00

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd.....	15	11	0	3	202	18.36
Puddletown.....	15	8	2	4	162	16.20
Pimperne.....	15	7	4	3	165	15.00
Dorchester 3rd.....	15	6	5	3	148	13.45
Christchurch 2nd.....	15	6	5	3	146	13.27
Marnhull.....	15	4	7	3	123	11.18
Ferndown Way 3rd.....	14	3	7	4	105	10.50
Lytchett.....	14	3	7	4	103	10.30
Corfe Mullen 2nd.....	14	4	7	2	112	10.18
Henstridge.....	14	1	9	4	59	5.90

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall.....	15	11	1	3	220	18.33
Wareham.....	15	11	2	2	227	17.46
Broadstone 4th.....	15	9	3	3	195	16.25
Abbotsbury.....	15	6	6	3	159	13.25
Bridport 2nd.....	15	7	5	3	152	12.66
Parley 3rd.....	15	4	7	3	112	10.18
Branksome 2nd.....	15	3	8	3	99	9.00
Old Blandfordians.....	15	3	8	3	94	8.54
Weymouth Longshots.....	15	3	9	2	51	4.25
Blandford 3rd.....	15	4	10	1	60	4.28

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas.....	15	8	3	4	176	16.00
Cranborne 2nd.....	15	9	3	3	189	15.75
Crewkerne.....	15	8	4	3	178	14.83
Cerne Valley 2nd.....	15	8	5	2	183	14.07
Poole Town 4th.....	15	8	5	2	182	14.00
Wimborne & Cole 4th.....	15	6	6	3	150	12.50
Parkstone.....	15	5	8	2	148	11.38
Ferndown Way 4th.....	15	3	9	3	115	9.58
Witchampton 2nd.....	15	4	8	3	109	9.08
Bournemouth 2nd.....	15	2	10	3	25	2.08

DIVISION EIGHT	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury.....	13	9	0	4	176	19.55
Portland RT 2nd.....	14	8	3	3	177	16.09
Winton 3rd.....	13	8	3	2	174	15.81
Shillingstone 2nd.....	13	6	4	3	142	14.20
Martinstown 2nd.....	14	5	4	5	123	13.66
Gillingham.....	13	4	6	3	110	11.00
Sturminster & Hinton.....	14	5	7	2	130	10.83
Stalbridge 3rd.....	13	1	9	3	52	5.20
Lytchett 2nd.....	13	0	10	3	12	1.20

LYME REGIS BOWLS

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Bath sunk by huge victory

THE men's championship side were resting this week, but the rest of the league teams were in action.

The ladies were most unlucky to only get four points away to Blandford where, despite drawing the game, they only had one winning rink.

The men's 'A' team were similarly unlucky in their game against Portland BO where, despite winning on two rinks, lost the game overall.

At time of going to press no result cards were available for the 'B' team's game against Greenhill 'C'.

Saturday saw the annual Lady Captain's day, where invited teams from other clubs compete against ladies from Lyme.

This year Axminster, Seaton, Chard & Bridport supplied the opposition but it was a Lyme team that took the honours, in what was a foreshortened game due to torrential rain.

Chris Barber, Lady captain, duly thanked all those who had helped her on the day and throughout the season. She was presented with a potted orchid and gardening vouchers by the ladies of the Club in recognition of all the hard work she had put in to keep the ladies section ticking over.

On the friendly front, the men man-

aged to defeat the 'old enemy' Bridport on their own patch, but the ladies were not so fortunate with their game against Chardstock.

Sunday saw the Club entertaining Alexandra Bowls Club from Bath. This entailed a quick turn around of the rinks after the morning sessions in order to accommodate eight rinks, well done Club Captain, John Beadsley.

A good game was enjoyed by all, especially Lyme as they had one of their biggest wins on record.

West Dorset Men Division One.

Lyme Regis 'A' 63; Portland BO 72.

J Irwin, R Hobbs, D Perry, J Wells 23-22; A Preece, S Dowling, J Beadsley, M Thorner 23-21; M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 17-29.

This was an unfortunate result for Brian Parsons' rink as they have been by far the most consistent performers for the 'A' team this season.

Dorset Ladies Division One.

Lyme Regis 46; Blandford 46.

J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 19-12; V Cozens, M Bartlett, J Perry, L Broom 15-17; H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 12-17.

Lyme Regis Ladies 21 Chardstock 30.
S Cox, K Smith, J York 10-15; J Barnish, J Beavis, J Perry 11-15.

Lyme Regis Men 108 Bridport 100.

A Lole, A Preece, J Beadsley, B Parsons 15-24; N Solomon, B Stephens, H Keep, D Meylan 15-16; P Stephens, K Gardiner, R Moody, R Edwards 19-14; K Faragher, A Barber, D Perry, P Moffitt 19-10; T Payne, C Clissold, J Irwin, E Skeemer 19-15; B Gillett, A Curtis, R Winterborne, G Cozens 21-21.

Lyme Regis 187; Alexandra Bath 98.

D Read, T Payne, M Gillett, B Rattenbury 31-9; P Knight, L Gunstone, R Winterborne, R Moody 29-10; K Faragher, S Applebee, J Parsons, D Meylan 26-14; J Barnish, B Downes, B Stephens, K Clissold 11-20; J Beavis, G Broom, R Hobbs, P Moffitt 35-6; Y Moody, A Rattenbury, B Parsons 14-15; C Clissold, J Moffitt, N Solomon, R Edwards 18-15; S Cox, B Gillett, J Beadsley 23-9.

◆ LADY Captain's Day winning rink: Joan Beavis, Angela Rattenbury, M Hinchcliff (League Vice-President of Dorset Ladies as guest) and Jill Wells who won by a margin of 22 shots to 10.

Ed is crowned Club Champion

LYME REGIS GOLF with Steve Percival

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

AFTER a postponement from June 26th due to fog, the club championships for both the Williams Bowl (scratch) competition and the Wellings (handicap) championship eventually took place on July 31st.

With the club now benefiting from having three scratch golfers amongst its mens division, competition was expected to be intense with some excellent scores carded.

The day started with reasonable weather conditions but with the forecast for deterioration in the conditions as the day went on. However, with an excellent turnout for the day, hopes were high for a successful completion of the scheduled 36 holes.

As predicted, the scratch competition was very much a close run event with scratch players Roger Seed and Ed Lawrence tied on 70 after the first 18 holes closely followed by Tom Glover with 71.

As the afternoon session got under way the threat of a deterioration in the weather became very much a reality as clouds began to thicken over the Lyme course.

However, with a number of participants successfully completing their secon 18 holes hopes were raised for a full completion of the full 36 holes for the remainder of the field.

Unfortunately this was not to be, so as fog rapidly enveloped the course and caused abandonment of the days play with a significant number of rounds still in progress.

This then left the club organisers with the agonising decision as to whether to reschedule all or part of the event or to declare the competition completed after a reduced number of holes. In the event it was decided to declare the event as a

27 hole competition.

Whilst this inevitably disappointed those who had finished the second 18 holes it was decided that any other option was not a viable proposition.

In the end it was left to the 3 club scratch players Roger Seed, Ed Lawrence and Scott Love to contest the scratch championship.

With the final calculation of results it was Ed Lawrence who came out the eventual winner with Roger Seed second and Scott love narrowly beaten into 3rd place one shot behind.

The club handicap championship was won by Roger Doherty over Alan Jones with Johnny Ebdon in third place.

JUNIOR OPEN COMPETITION

IN excellent golfing weather with fairways running long and greens fast and consistent, over 60 Juniors, from various parts of the South West, assembled at the Lyme Club to contest for honours in the Junior open competition.

Run as a medal competition for each of the boys divisions, and with a separate girls event, scores were impressive to say the least.

Whilst the winners in each of the competitions were visitors to the club the Lyme competitors acquitted themselves well on their home course.

In particular Sophie Keech achieved the lowest gross score of the day with an excellent 73. As a result Sophie now travels to Scotland to captain the English schools team with a new handicap of 0.3 to play off scratch.

George Yorke(10) in division one carded an impressive net 70. In division 2 Brad Burraston (22) recorded a net 68 to achieve a reduction in his handicap to 15.5.

Bridport Summer Darts

Recent results; **Division One** - Dat Anchor 3 Dorset Clubbers 3, Four Caret Gold 2 Mishaps 4.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mishaps.....	9	6	3	0	36	18	36
Larks Lot.....	8	5	3	0	32	16	32
Young Guns.....	8	6	2	0	32	16	32
Four Caret Gold.....	9	3	3	3	30	24	30
Dat Anchor.....	9	2	4	3	28	26	28
Beaminster SC.....	8	2	4	2	25	23	25
Dorset Clubbers.....	9	2	2	5	21	33	21
Midnight Runners.....	8	2	1	5	18	30	18
Cider Drinkers.....	8	1	0	7	15	33	15
Twenty Four hours from.....	8	1	2	5	15	33	15

Division Two; Dis Anchor 5 Cowlboys 1, KCT A 4 WTF 2, WAM C 6 KCT B 0.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
WAM C.....	9	7	1	1	39	15	39
Dis Anchor.....	9	4	2	3	32	22	32
KCT A.....	9	4	1	4	30	24	30
Anchor Frolics.....	8	5	1	2	28	20	28
Beaminster SCB.....	8	5	1	2	26	21	26
Find a Red.....	8	4	2	2	26	22	26
WTF.....	9	3	1	5	24	30	24
Rosie Glow.....	8	2	3	3	20	27	20
Cowboys.....	9	2	0	7	16	37	16
KCT B.....	9	1	0	8	15	38	15

Ben aiming high

DORCHESTER darts player Ben Ward has set his sights on making the breakthrough at the top end of the increasingly popular sport.

"I first became interested in darts in the mid 90s after watching, my dad's favourite player, John Lowe playing on television.

I began playing for my local pub called the Bull's Head when I was 16 years old and played there for two years.

"When I was 17 I began playing County Youth for Dorset. I then joined Dorchester Superleague when I was 19.

"My first breakthrough was when I narrowly missed out on a spot in the Winmau World Masters after losing in the final of a qualifying tournament, and from then on I have never looked back.

At 21 I was selected to repre-



sent Dorset at County B level.

"I have often been told that I could make it as a professional; I never used to believe them.

"However, after recent performances I know I could hold my own amongst the professional ranks."

In addition to many other darts achievements this year alone, Ben has reached the last 32 of the Welsh Open, last 128 Dutch Open, last 128 Scottish Open as well as winning the Wyke Regis Open, Isle of Man Colours Open and Lakeside World Pro County play-offs.

Nags Head Singles Darts

RESULTS: Division One - T.Prowse 4 Knight 1, Taylor 3 Powell 3, J.Bond 1 Powell 4, L.Prowse 0 Cross 4, Bell 3 J.Bond 3, Cross 4 T.Bond 1, T.Bond 2 Taylor 4.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse.....	24	21	2	1	90	27	44
Graham Knight.....	24	18	2	4	82	30	38
Matt Brotherton.....	23	18	2	3	81	29	38
Graham Taylor.....	25	13	10	2	86	53	36
Ray Powell.....	24	15	4	5	78	43	34
Derek Pratley.....	22	13	5	4	75	43	31
Tony Young.....	23	13	5	5	74	43	31
Ryan Cross.....	25	13	3	9	72	63	29
Steve Staples.....	23	6	4	13	48	72	16
Lisa Prowse.....	24	4	8	12	46	77	16
Nigel Bell.....	23	3	8	12	45	76	14
Tom Bond.....	25	4	5	16	50	86	13

MARTIAL ARTS

TAGB tae kwon-do returns to Bridport

THE UK's largest single martial arts organisation, the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain (TAGB), is making a welcome return to Bridport in September.

Established in 1983, the TAGB now has over 20,000 students, training in over 600 schools, but

has been notably absent from West Dorset in recent years.

However, this situation has improved substantially over the last year, since Mr Gerry Waugh (pictured), who also teaches at Axminster and Sidmouth, opened a class in Charmouth in September 2010 and another school was opened in May 2011 in Beaminster by Chard instructor Mrs Nina Anderson and her assistant Mr Mark Lawler.

Now, after several months of planning and negotiations, Mr Waugh is opening another TAGB training venue, in Bridport, a town he has been keen to work in for a long time.

Mr Waugh said: "I have known there has been a demand for a TAGB school in Bridport for over a year, and have had students travelling from Bridport to my

other classes, so I have been keen to get a class open there for months.

"I am delighted that, with my classes in Charmouth and Bridport, as well as the new class at Beaminster opened by my colleagues a few months ago, West Dorset has, at last, a strong TAGB presence again".

In addition to instructing, Mr Waugh is also a qualified tournament referee and regularly officiates at both local and major national tournaments, some of which attract over a thousand competitors.

The TAGB class will be held at Loders Village Hall, which is only a few minutes from the town centre and has a large car park, on Wednesday evenings at 6.30pm and on Sunday evenings at 6pm.

The first class, a free trial, will be on Wednesday, September 7th.

As well as Bridport residents, Mr Waugh hopes the classes will also be convenient for the villages off the A35 between Charmouth and Bridport such as More-combelake, Chideock, Symonds-bury etc.

Villages further up the A3066, such as Melplash and Netherbury, will be served by the Beaminster class.

For details of classes in Bridport, see <http://www.targettagb.co.uk/html/training.html>, call Mr Waugh on 01297 639830 or 07816 156875 or email info@TargetTAGB.co.uk.

Those who live in the Beaminster area should contact Mrs Anderson or Mr Lawler at mark@beaminster.taekwondo.co.uk.



■ Gerry Waugh.

Weymouth's Blake in top form

WISCOMBE Park was centre stage last weekend for motor sport enthusiasts when the East Devon venue hosted the prestigious Nicholson McLaren British Hill Climb Championships.

With the fastest car and driver combinations travelling from Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands it was an ideal opportunity for the local drivers to showcase their abilities but local drivers performed well.

Piloting his rapid Vauxhall powered Westfield SEi, Graham Blake opened his challenge in the Modified Specialist Production Car category with a competitive time of 44.24 seconds for the testing 900 metre course.

The quality assurance engineer from Weymouth found another eight hundredths of a second on his second run to finish ahead of the hard charging Stewart Green, also behind the wheel of a Westfield. The Frampton driver posting a best climb of 46.28 seconds.

Gillingham driver Vince Stone took victory in the Woolbridge Motor Club's invitation class where the results were determined on a handicap system. Stone defeated fellow Mini driver Adrian Langley.

Third was taken by previous British Women Racing Driver Club champion Jo Hodgson in a Lotus Elan.

The Hill Climb Super Sports category saw a clean sweep by Yeovil drivers with Mark Mortimer, previously seen conducting his father's

Porsche 911, moving in behind the driving wheel of Roger Lucas' Mallock Mk18B.

Mortimer showed a good turn of speed from the off with a best climb of 42.48 seconds to secure the win ahead of the car's owner.

Whilst the saloon and sports car drivers were immersed in their battles the quest for honours in the single-seater racing car classes raged unabated.

The three main protagonists, Scott Moran (double national champion), his father Roger and Trevor Willis arrived at Wiscombe Park at the top of the championship standings following a hard fought battle a fortnight previous in the Channel Islands.

Settled weather and good track conditions had enabled some of the drivers to challenge established records and there was a hope that in the heat of the championship battle a new outright record could be set eclipsing the 2004 standard of 34.16 seconds.

Unfortunately Rod Thorne's challenge came to an end after the first qualifying run with transmission ailments on the Pilbeam MP58.

The drivers at the head of the championship table all qualified so it was battle on between the Scott Moran and Willis the latter a double winner at last year's Wiscombe championship run-offs in his 3.2 litre Powertech OMS 25.

Moran took his 3.5 litre GR61X version of the Gould chassis to the top of the hill with a rapid

yet measured climb to record 34.78 seconds.

Willis was unable to repeat the 2010 result and was forced to settle for second place with a time of 35.26.

With the first of the Top 12 Run-Offs complete there was much conjecture whether the course record might come under threat in the second shoot-outs.

An increase in cloud cover and the resultant drop in temperature brought about a marginal reduction in the performance of the soft compound slick tyres certainly had an impact on the second Run-Offs but then intense competition still brought about a reduction in times but not a new hill record.

At the second time of asking Willis broke under 35 with a storming climb of 34.92 seconds. With his past form on the East Devon track was this going to be a winning situation. Scott Moran had the answer, and it was 'no'.

The Ludlow driver took his Gould by the scruff of the neck and hurling it up the 900 metre course in 34.59 to take a championship double and enhance his position at the head of the championship table.

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Bridport in beach football action

BRIDPORT Under 14s (soon to be under 15s), led by manager Terry Warren, took part in their 3rd beach football tournament at Weymouth Beach.

The competition, organised by the Dorset Youth Football Association in partnership with Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, attracted teams from as far away as Boscombe and Salisbury.

The Bridport players entered three teams and finished 2nd (Bridport All Starfishes) 3rd (Bridport Sea Monkeys) and 5th (Bridport Beach Boys).

The players and parents enjoyed a great day of fast paced, barefooted football on the sand.

WATER POLO AT WEST BAY

THE Bridport Water polo team, fresh from the recent 7-7 draw with the combined team from UWIC in the season's opener, entertain Christchurch on Saturday, August 14th in the new outer harbour.

Fitting tribute to loyal Magpie

MARK JERMYN'S XI 2 PORTSMOUTH XI 4

BY HIS own admission, Dorchester Town skipper Mark Jermyn is not someone who enjoys being in the limelight writes Rob Meech.

It is a character trait often mirrored in his performances on the pitch, where he diligently goes about his business in the mid-field engine room with a minimum of fuss.

The fulcrum around whom others can flourish, Jermyn's 11-year career with the county town club has thus far encompassed 498 appearances.

So it was fitting that this unswerving loyalty was rewarded with a strong turnout for his testimonial, at the place he has called 'home' since the turn of the millennium.

A Portsmouth XI comprising promising academy players prevailed 4-2, but there was much to cheer for the Avenue Stadium faithful who came to honour Jermyn.

The man of the night shrugged off a hamstring strain to play 19 minutes as he rolled back the years with team-mates both past and present.

And it was the never-say-die attitude so epitomised by Jermyn that helped his side recover from 4-0 down to narrow the deficit with goals from Kyle Critchell and Nathan Walker.

Speaking afterwards, Jermyn was typically bashful but even he admitted the evening had surpassed his expectations.

He said: "I just can't thank everybody enough; it's been an absolutely brilliant night. I'm grateful to Portsmouth and to everybody who's turned up for me.

"I've been having a lot of phone calls but Annie Greenslade has taken charge of it for me and with the amount of work she's had to do for this, I can't thank her enough.

"The game was of a slow pace but I think everybody appreciated it and people came down not just for the game, but for my 11 years.

"I'm not one for the limelight but it was nice because when I looked at the lads it brought back so many memories and reminded me what a great time I've had here.

"Obviously I was pleased to be able to start the game, I know I only played 20 minutes but I was so happy to get out there because last Saturday I didn't think I'd be able to at all."

Jermyn received an outstanding reception from players and fans alike as he emerged from the tunnel on a sultry evening. His

presence on the pitch lasted less than 20 minutes but not before he had tried his luck from long range with a fizzing effort that was deflected behind for a corner.

The ovation that greeted Jermyn's exit was just as warm and heartfelt as that which had accompanied him onto the playing surface.

Just before the half hour, the vibrant Pompey XI broke the deadlock when Lewis Stockford sauntered forward and fired the ball low past Mark Ormerod. Kevin Hill headed against the base of a post as Jermyn's XI sought a swift reply but on 36 minutes the deficit was two, Jack Maloney feeding George Colson to slot home.

An audacious long-range attempt from Ryan Hill at the second-half restart had Portsmouth keeper Matt Gledhill backpedalling.

But it was the visitors who continued from where they left off and duly added a third goal as Ryan Williams pounced on a mistake and beat the onrushing Ormerod. Four minutes later there was further daylight between the two sides, Andy Higgins wriggling past two opponents before curling the ball into the net.

Clamour for a response grew and Jermyn's XI responded inside two minutes as Critchell tucked home a rebound after Matt Groves' shot had been beaten away by Gledhill.

And it was an unlikely source that further reduced the arrears nine minutes from time, Walker heading in a superb, teasing cross from Neil Martin.

The comeback failed to yield any more goals but the result was immaterial, as Jermyn reflected on the evening and then turned his attention to the next chapter in his career.

The 30-year-old, who has also expressed a desire to manage Dorchester once he hangs up his boots, added: "Obviously I've got a few seasons left in me yet. I'm still quite young so I don't want to be going anywhere just yet. Now this is over I can concentrate on the season. I want to get fit again and hopefully it won't take me too long. If I need to play I'll play, it's a simple as that really." From Jermyn, you would not expect anything less.

Magpies: Ormerod, R Hill, Radcliffe, Jermyn (Critchell 19), Browne (Walker 46), Harris (White 42), Crittenden, Gleeson (Martin 21), Moss (Dovell 58), Groves, K Hill.

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 SHERBORNE TOWN 2 (Friendly, Saturday, August 6th)

STEVE Devlin was Dorchester Town's saviour as they survived an almighty scare against Sherborne in their final pre-season fixture.

Devlin scored two goals and set up the other for Ryan Moss to rescue the Magpies, who had been 2-0 down at the Avenue Stadium following a brace from Jack Dalziel.

However, the final result should not disguise the fact that Dorchester were below par for large portions of the game against the Toolstation Western League Premier Division visitors.

Boss Ashley Vickers handed the captain's armband to Ashley Nicholls in the absence of regular skipper Mark Jermyn, who is still recovering from a hamstring strain.

Harrison Bell was stationed at left-back, with Ryan Dovell partnering Nicholls in central midfield, and Moss and Chris Flood leading the line.

Devlin's in-swinging corners proved problematic to keeper Mark Lock during the early skirmishes as the Magpies attempted to seize the initiative.

But on 25 minutes Sherborne took a shock lead against the run of play when an errant punch from stopper Simon Evans landed straight at the feet of George Warr.

Warr, spotting Evans of his line, thumped the ball back towards the unguarded net where it struck the crossbar only to fall to

Dalziel, who made no mistake.

The home side were still reeling four minutes later when Dalziel poked home a cross from Nick Jacobs.

With their backs to the wall, Dorchester instantly got the response they required, for which they were totally indebted to Devlin.

Having shown great tenacity to win back possession, the midfielder launched an attack with a long punt downfield and although the move broke down, Devlin picked up the ball in space and unleashed a superb volley that swerved past an unmoved Lock.

Despite the interruption for half-time, the county town outfit's resurgence was not disturbed and they equalised on 53 minutes.

After a quickly-taken throw-in, Devlin supplied an inch-perfect cross for target man Moss, whose header at the back post looped into the top corner.

With the match heading towards the final whistle, it seemed as though both sides would finish deadlocked but two minutes from time, Devlin sidestepped a couple of challenges and, having found himself one-on-one, he slid the ball into the net.

Magpies: Evans (Chenoweth 46), Critchell, Bell, Dovell, Walker, Peprah-Annan, Crittenden, Nicholls, Moss (Coultts 77), Flood (Dickenson 55), Devlin.



■ FLYING: Weymouth driver Graham Blake on his way to victory in the Modified Specialist Production Car category at Wiscombe Park last week.



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■ **PROMISING:** TOM Richardson, pictured in action against Exeter City Youth last week, scored twice against Tiverton Town.

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MANAGER Trevor Senior has stressed the importance of making St Mary's Field a fortress – admitting it could be key to Bridport's season.

Senior's side entertain Corsham Town on Saturday (3pm) as they mark their long-awaited return to the Toolstation Western League Premier Division following a six-year exile.

Despite two goals from new recruit Tom Richardson, the Bees lost 5-2 against higher-league Tiverton Town in their final pre-season friendly at the weekend.

But that result, the only blot on an otherwise unbeaten summer programme, will be forgotten once the competitive action gets underway.

And with three consecutive home games scheduled to kick-off proceedings, Senior knows his charges have an excellent opportunity to hit the ground running.

He said: "Last season our home form was not as good as it could have been so that is something we are desperate to put right, especially with three home games in a row.

By ROB MEECH

"We have got a great playing surface and at times I think that the opposition come down here, see that, and it lifts them and their game.

"We have got to use our pitch to our advantage. Our away record last season was really good but

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we have got to learn how to unlock teams at home when they sit back.

"A win in our first game would be a great start for us. Every manager says the same thing, but last season we won our first seven games and ended up winning promotion.

"The season before that it was October until we won a league match. The first few games can

often set the tone."

Richardson is suspended for Saturday's curtain-raiser along with captain Darren Lock, which means Ryan Hayter is likely to wear the skipper's armband.

Frontman Matt Moors, who tweaked his hamstring in pre-season, could be among the substitutes and will no doubt be hoping for an end to his injury jinx.

Senior added: "Last year we didn't score enough goals but with Sam Charles, Matt and Tom, I think we have more than enough firepower to make up for losing Ryan Dovell.

"With Matt half the battle is in his head because he's been injured so often. But there's no doubt that if he is fit he will be an asset for us.

"Going into this league is a step into the unknown but it is one we are really looking forward to. I've been here for two years and I feel we are getting it right on and off the pitch. There's a nice feel about the place."

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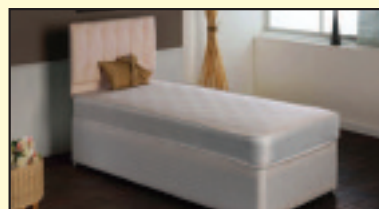
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